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Fear Cities Suffered Heavily In Big Storm

Efforts to Communicate With Florida Cities Since Tuesday Have Failed

By United Press Leased Wire that city Tuesday, according to word from Plant City, a small town near

reported as a result of the storm which swept over the state in a northeasterly direction.

to a late hour Wednesday.

Jacksonville, Fla. - The city Tampa is under water as a result of a tidal wave caused by the tropicial hurricane which swept through Florida Tuesday night and early Wednesday, according to a train conductor reaching here. A considerable amount of property damage was done throughout the state as a result of

graph are down Many signs and roofs of out build-

ings were blown away during the night in and around Jacksonville. though no loss of life was reported. At 10 a. m. all efforts to communicate with Florida cities south of here

Wednesday stated that all of Port Tampa was under water and many of the streets of the city of Tampa A report from Tampa reaching the

local Postal telegraph office by mail was that it was the most severe storm. since 1887. From two to three feet of water

covers a large part of the city of announced Wednesday. Tampa, according to reports reaching

Extreme Action to Oust

publicans were standing firm for ex- use of these beverages. nulsion, a large number of members

will "fight the move to the end."

apologizes properly from the floor for his action in having printed in the pel Blanton but he can be censured by a majority vote. He already has been consured twice by the house this ing Ernest K. Kalfus and Ray year, once for remarks made on the Thompson, duck hunters who have floor and once for certain statements been missing since Sunday, was aban-

FEAR NEW CABINET

By Carl D. Groat By United Press Leased Wire Washington - The next German cabinet is likely to repudiate openly Versailles treaty, heretelore urged by Chancellor Wirth, according

stand for unconditional fulfillment. Wirth is known to feel himself "stumped" by the situation resulting from his cabinet's overturn. Though ministerial group, the task is a most

Berim-Chancelior Wirth has accepted the mandate offered him by President Ebert and was forming a new German cabinet Wednesday.

BRITISH DELEGATES ARE

By United Press Leased Wire Southampton, England-Lord Lee ind S. Sastri, British delegates to the limitation of arms conference with 25

By United Press Leased Wire Marinette-Joseph Cuddy, prominent attorney of Escanaba, who was staff advisers, sailed for the United taken suddenly ill here Monday States Wednesday on the White Star while trying a case in circuit court, died here Tuesday at a local hospital.

Womans Club Drive Will Open Thursday tween "drys" and "liberals" over the use of boar and light wines for me-

JU MAKE MONEY OF MEDICINE BEEF

Red Tape Will Be Slashed So Breweries May Begin Making Product at Once

Washington-An amendment to the tax bill, designed to give the govern ment additional revenue through the use of beer and wine for medicina purposes, under the regulations jus issued by Secretary Mellon, was, in

The amendment proposed a tax of 60 cents a gallon on beer. \$1.20 a gallon on wine and \$6.40 a gallon on whisky or other liquors.

Red tape will be slashed in the peration of the new beer bill regula tions to give the people the benefit of beer and wine for medicinal purposes without unnecessary delay. Commissioner of Internal Revenue Blair

Brewers throughout the country may make application immediately through the state prohibition directors for permits to resume the manubeen given the state prohibition offi cials. Blair said, to act favorably on Il applications for the manufacture for their refusal.

Brewers, who have not been guilty f violation of the prohibition laws Objection is Raised in House to in the past will be enabled to begin the distribution of beer to retail druggists within the next few days, ning. Miss Buchanan. Mrs. Julius it was said. Blair declared that it is not the intention of the treasury de Manser, Miss Emma Voeck, Mrs. J. partment to withhold the benefit of H. Tippett, Mrs. Otto Kuchmsted. the beer regulations in the face of Mrs. Victor Marshall. Mrs. H. W.

Petition of a "beer and light wines congress" is to be sought next year Herman Getschow, Mrs. Carl Roseby the country's wet interests.

They are preparing now for what Boland, Mrs. John Neller, Mrs. Frank publican floor leader and author of the they term a national referendum on Wright. Mrs. Harry Ingold, Mrs. ouster resolution and a strong group the question of amending the Vol. Gus. Buchanan. Mrs. A. E. Rector, among both the Democrats and Re- stead law to permit general sale and

Their plan is to put forward beer declared their determination to have and wine candidates in every state. the resolution modified to one of "se-both for the house and senate, so far Action on the reso as it is possible. Only 32 senators out of 96 are to be elected and in Blanton was to return to the capi- most cases the sitting members will tal Wednesday from Wheeling, W. seek re-election. But in all 48 states Va. and was expected to make a the entire house delegation will be

Fail to Find E. K. Kalfus and Ray Thompson

Normah-After searching through wamps and marshes near here for the past 36 hours, all hopes of rescudoned here Wednesday.

Kalfus, a cheese manufacturer and Thompson, a Mikesville farmer, left here Monday to hunt.at Winneconne. They were last seen in skiffs on Clark

A heavy gale-swept the lakes region boats capsized and the hunters were

Must Give Up Her "Slacker" Home To .U. S

Philadelphia, Pa.--Unless Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of the famous slacker brothers, vacates "Bergdoll castle" on or before Nov. 1. steps will be is trying hard to, gather a new be taken by the government to obtain immediate possession of the imposing mansion, it was learned

"Bergdoll castle" was ordered seized with the rest of Bergdoll's property under the trading with the enemy Announcement of the personnal was lact. Notice has been served on Mrs. used in an attempt to oust a state Bergdoil that she must vacate.

Captains and Workers are Ready to Start Campaign for

With the selection of captains and ity. Appleton Womans club is ready to start its annual campaign for members and finances Thursday morning. With the big organization at work it is believed the drive can be completed in two days.

Members from two committees will make a joint campaign to boost, the membership of the club to 1,500 and ate campaigns were carried on but this year the work all will be done at

Club women are much encouraged by the attitude taken by Appleton business men. The club's activities as a result many businessmen are willing to at least duplicate their subscriptions to the Y. M. C. A.

All the projects of the club including the work for some six or seven nundred young women, the Willy house, public and school health work. training for citizenship, city and home beautifying and group study are financed by the club. The recreational department, with with two trained workers-in-charge: and other active ities, need outside assistance and that is the reason for the financial cam-

Following are the names campaigners: First ward-Membership team: Mrs R. F. Heckert, captain, Mrs. Luther,

Moore, Miss Inez Gurnee, Miss Dun-Mrs. F. McGowan, Mrs. R. Russell finance team, Mrs. Roy Marston, captain, Mrs. F. F. Becker, Mrs. bush, Mrs. Rob Wolter, Miss Irene Mrs. Joseph Kox. Mrs. Dan Boyle,

Mrs. Stephen Murphy. Second ward-Membership, Mrs. O. N. Zepherin, captain, Mrs. A. E. Ad it the prohibition forces had to yield sit. Mrs. E. W. Douglas, Mrs. C. H. Emder. Mrs. J. H. Harbeck. Miss in order to get the anti-beer bill Laura Ficher, Mrs. T. J. Long. Mrs. Fred Schlintz: finance, Mrs. Fern be carried to the courts on other Meyer, captain, Mrs. H. E. Griffin, Miss Veronica Green, Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. Leonard Graef, Mrs. Joseph Koffend. Jr., Mrs. Henry forma, which never went dry before Gribler, Mrs. H. L. Post, Mrs. W. L.

Third ward-Membership, Mrs. W. F. Winsey, captain, Mrs. George (Continued on Page 10)

HARDING'S NAME

Both Sides Concentrate Cam paign in North Dakota Recall Election

By United Press Leased Wire Fargo, N. D. - The name of President Harding was dragged into the North Dakota recall fight Wednesday. Nonpartisans challenged the Independents to get "one word from President Harding that he is support-Monday afternoon and it is believed ing the recall" or their efforts to quash the Nonpartisan program. .

> zon Borglum. New York sculptor, in speech at .Mandan. Most of the old party politicians have tried to keep out of the fuss because party lines are buried here, and no old party principles are directly

With the election day only two days away, both sides had concentrated their big guns on all fronts. Independents charged the Nonportisans had imported hundreds of "radicals" to wind up the speaking campaign. The election is designed to recall Gov. Frazier. Attorney General William Lemke and Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor John Hagen. Independents seek to elect in their

and William Kitchin. It was the first time in the history of the country the recall has been

places S. A. Nestos, N. S. Johnson

By United Press Leased Wire

"Drys" and "Liberals" Will Test Constitutional Aspect of Medicinal Beer

ANTI-BEER BILL COMING UP

Right to Search Homes May Delay Passage of Act Banishing Light Drinks

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beginning of another great battle be dicinal purposes. The treasury depart permitting physicians to prescribe beer or wine for the sick. Congress 1,500 Members and \$10,000 has under consideration a bill which -Club is Doing Excellent would wipe out those regulations the

probably will be within a few weeks Then the controversy will go to the courts to determine whether the pro hibition amendment to the federa constitution intended to prohibit; the manufacture of intoxicating liquore supported the amendment intended that the sick should of course be per mitted to have whatever physicians thought would assist their return to welfare.

The so-called anti-beer bill now pend Ball, of Delaware, himself a physician has fought vehemently against the measure declaring that in his experi

ence the use of liquors had been of considerable benefit to patients. enti-beer bill which would amend the Volstead act is constitutional. Only the supreme court of the United States can decide that. A test case will sure. y be brought the moment the meas ire has gone through congress. Many breweries, especially, in the

old wet states, have been kept in com to render the opinion that the Voistead act couldn't prevent the making of beer and light wines for physicians tant to do anything that might involve it in the controversy going on be," he declared:

May Delay Bill It has begun to look lately, however as if the anti-beer amendment to the Volstead act might be indefinitely held up. There's a clause in it permitting nomes and private property without a greater opportunities. warrant and this is declared by senators some of whom are "wet" and some of whom have voted "dry" to be a violation of article five of the federal constitution guaranteering citizens against unlawful search of their dwellings. It would not be surprising their point about search and seizure through. Even then, the contest will grounds of unconstitutionality.

In such states as New York, Pennsylvania: Massachusetta, Illinois. Calithe eighteenth amendment was adopted, the new treasury regulations will permit breweries to resume at once the manufacture and bottling of liquors for medicinal purposes. The regulations are so drawn that a concern which manufactures "near-beer" will have to build a separate plant for real beer and wines so as to avoid any possibility of confusing the products of each plant. Supervision by government agents at periodic intervals is provided for and a record will be kept of all transactions so the government can easily determine whether the privilege of making beer and wines for nedicinal purpose is abused. One of the penalties will be revocation of the permit to make any intoxicating

U. S. PAYS PULLMAN COMPANY HUGE AMOUNT

Washington - Claims of the Pullman company against the government growing out of the period of federal railroad control, were settled by the railroad administration today The challenge was hurled by Gut- in the payment of \$7,250,000 to that

SCION OF WEALTH INVADES RED CROSS RANKS FOR BRIDE

By United Press Leased Wire New York-Herbert M. Harriman, millionaire, and Miss Sally Hunter, formerly a Red Cross nurse, are to be married Wednesday at French Lick Springs, Ind., it was stated at the residence of Miss Hunter's parents here. Miss Hunter has gone to French

Lick to meet Harriman, it was stated. Harriman is a son of the late Oliver Harriman and is the brother of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt. He formerly was amateur golf champion of America.

Women Not So Eager Eor Beer Return

dilwaukee Federation of Church Vomen here Tuesday night, they delounced in the strongest terms the action of the county board here last week in passing a resolution urging the return of beer and light wines. It was also decided by the organiza tion to open a statewide drive on vice conditions in Wisconsin. All women's clubs in the statte have been asked to cooperate in the drive.

HUE CHANGE

President Delves Boldly Into Political Side of Race Problem in Speech

By United Press Leased Wire Birmingham Ala.-The negro must e given a chance to make good. President Harding declared in a frank discussion of the race problem in the

The black man, he said, must b given political and economic equality as a matter of justice and national

Harding said in bringing up the subject in his main speech at the Rirmincham semi-centennial celebration. Political and economic equality, he explained, does not mean social equality. On the other hand he urged that both sides recognize th and racial." Harding in a rather startling fash

ion protested against his own party's use of the black man as a mere political tool and urged the negroes to lican ticket on the merits of the two "I plead with my own politics!

looks to lining up the black man as a mere political adjunct." he said. The south should cease narrowing negroes political rights. Harding The real menace, he warned, lies in forcing political solidarity on the ne-

party to lay aside every program that

tinued, should seek to be "the possible black man and not the bes

straight talk on the race question and he warned the south that if it wishes to keep its fields tilled and its indus tition between bootleggers and also tries humming, it must deal fairly because there is much more liquor with the negro or he will migrate to in the market. prohibition agents to search private the north and west where he has

theater takes great pleasure in offering the local theater going public the finest and most wonderful attraction of its kind now touring America. when Richards. "The Wizard." brings his big show of a thousand wonder here for seven nights starting Monday Oct. 31, as press and public from coast to coast in the largest cities claim Richards is the greatest magician of the present day, for not only is be great artist, but he has surrounde himself with a big production. which with its lavish outlay of money in scenery costuming and elaborate effects, rivals many of the best three dellar Opera and Musical attractions A solid seventy-foot carload of amaz ing wonders are carried with the Richards production, as the entire performance overflows with variety. snap and action, clean comedy new music mystery surprises and splendor and will be presented here intact exactly as given in the leading cities of the country. Richards brings to the American theater goers many remarkable new wonders that he gathered from remote parts of the far Orient on his tour of the world, and so amazing are many of these weird Embellished with beautiful scenic and lighting effects, this will constitute one of the leading theatrical events of the entire season.

IT TOOK OLE HANSON 45 MINUTES TO MAKE UP HIS MIND TO LIVE

St. Paul-Ole Oleon knows how it feels to pass through the valley of the shadow.

He quit broathing after an automobile accident in which his scalp was lacerated and he suffered concussion of the brain. Physicians worked over him 45

minutes and finally restored normai respiration. G. G. Slavic, whose car struck Olson, is held by police pending outcome of Olson's injuries.

Strike Order Was Defy Hurled At Rail Board

TRADE WITH JAPS AND GERMANY SWELLS TOTALS

Washington — America's foreign trade with Germany and Japan is in reasing the monthly foreign trade igures of the department of com nerce issued Wednesday show.

The total foreign trade, however continues to show a shrinkage, as

BODIES OF TWO MINERS BURIED UNDER ORE PILE

By United Press Leased Wire enn Iron Mining company near here were working Tuesday night in an Rail effort to recover the bodies of two men buried under an avalanche of compared with previous months and iron ore Tuesday in the Drier Hill mine at West Vulcan.

Thirsty New Yorkers Enrich Bootleggers

iquor is Easy to Obtain at l Fancy Prices in New York Establishments and "Blind Pigs" if Purchasers Know Where to Get It.

By Paul R. Mallon By United Press Leased Wire New York-New York is probably he world's greatest illicit booze clear-

Despite frequent raids by prohibition officials, bootleggers are using New York as a central distributing point for liquor. Some of the booze is smuggled in and some is manufactured here.

Bootleggers are believed to bave their agents in foreign countries who superintend the shipping of consignments of fine whiskeys, gins, rums in New York or sent to other cities Synthetic gin is also on the market n large quantities. Until recently gin and in fact everything but rye or bourbon whiskey was almost unot tainable here. Now the bootleggers who have regular routes like milkmen or grocery clerks will take your order for gin. Scotch whiskey, cognac benedictine. Jamaica rum or almos any kind of booze you may name

Bootlegging salesmen include res aurant owners, taxi cab drivers. house maids, physicians, grocers drugstore proprietors, bell boys, col ege students and janitors.

Shows His Samples One of the United Press investiga tors was informed by the owner of a small lingerie shop in a residence neighborhod; that he awould take or ders for rye or bourbon whisky, and he offered to give free samples so and Empress Zita, who are to be inyou can see it's good stuff. Just

Prices are lower than in many months because of the keen compe-

Four chief methods of dispensing booze were found: 1. The "smile doctor." A custom-

er goes into his office with a smile and says "I'm sick." The doctor furnishes a prescription for a pint He usually has his office in a drug store. He charges \$2 for the prescription and the druggist chares \$3 for the liquor. 2. The "key" club. A club of

about 300 members is formed by the bootlegger who rents an office in a downtown building near where his club members work. He gives each club member a key to the office where the liquor is served by a bartender. There are no dues or initiation fees. The liquor costs 50 cents a drink. Sell "Baby Bottles"

3. The "baby bottle" plan. Res taurant owners who found it risky (Continued on Page 10)

Detective for West Virginia Mine Operators Appears Before Senate Body

By United Press Leased Wire Washington - Relief funds for striking coal miners in West Virginia were used for the purchase of guns. effects that our leading scientists, doc. A. E. Hester, a former confidential tors and psychologists claim much of agent for the miners' union. Wednessurpasses human understanding, day told the senate labor committee investigating the Mingo war. He was a winess for attorners for the West Virginia mine operators. Hester said he knew of 700 guns urchased with strike funds and de-

ivered to miners. "The boys in the tent colonies said they needed the guns to protect hemselves." Hester replied when sked what reason the men cave for

saying the guns. When the federal troops were sent into West Virginia during the recent trouble. Hester said David Robb. a Oklahoma's sole woman representaunion organizer, instructed him to tive in congress. tell the miners to hide their rifles. Hester testified that the unions present state senator. Wednesday anpaid several men to terrorize the nounced her candidacy for congress conunion miners to keep them from from the seventh district. This dis-

field the men to "shoot up" camps. Mrs. Looney also is a Democrat. Itester said: "They never came ont "I haven't given any considera olain and said "go shoot up the camp." but told the men to stop work by all you can say it will be thoroughly promeans if they had any guts."

DRINKS ANYWHERE FROM 50 CENTS UP New York - Price quotations on liquor in the New York booze

market Wednesday included:

Scotch whisky, \$12 per quart.

Rye whisky, \$6 to \$10 per

quart. Gin, \$5 to \$7 per quart. Bacardi rum, \$5 per quart. Cognac and brandy \$8 per

Sherry wine, \$2 per quart. Beer (3 and 4 per cent), 50 cents to \$1 per bottle. Individual drinks were being sold from 50 cents to \$1.50.

INTERN ANY MURE

Emperor Karl and Empress Zita Are Held Pending Decision Anf Allies

Paris The ambassadors counci as expected to announce Wednesday the wish of the allies regarding the disposition of former Emperor Karl terned, probably in Spain. Switzerland has indignantly definitely refused to have snything

more to do with the Hapsburgs. Budapest-Former Emperor Karl and Empress Zita were to be removed from their castle prison at Tata Toveros Wednesday and interned at the Bendictine abbey on Platten

A dozen officers of Kari's staff including Commander Osztenberg were reported to have committed suicide Several took their own lives at the time for the rout of the monarchist forces in which the casualties were Wednesday reported to have reached two thousand.

Others of the former emperor's entourage were removed to military prisons. Admiral Horthy telegraphed the

imbassadors' council pointing out the value of a Hungarian army in central Europe in the light of the attempted Karlist coup. but the Czechs and Serbs were reported to have sisted in notes, upon immediate

WANT TIGHT LID PLACED ON RADICAL LITERATURE

Kansas City. Mo.-More drastic legislation governing the transmis sion of anarchistic and radical literature-through the mails was recommended by the National Americanism commission of the American legion which opened its pre-convention session at the Baltimore hotel here The commission heard the annual

eport of Director Alvin M. Owsley of Texas and began the formulation of a series of recommendations affecting citizenship which will be submitted to the national legion conven tion next week. Sessions will be concluded on Saturday.

Woman No. 2 May Take Her Seat In House

By United Press Leased Wire Hollis, Okla,-Miss Alice Robertson congresswoman from the second Oklahoma district, may not long be

Mrs. Omar Looney of Hollis, at trict is now represented by James V. Asked if the union officials ever McClinuic of Snyder, a Democrat "I haven't given any consideration

to a platform," Mrs. Looney said, "but

W. G. Lee Frankly Says Unions Needn't Obey U. S. Orders Unless They See Fit

Green Bay-Miners employed by the BELIEVE TRUCE IS NEAR

Executives and Workers Get Down to Business With Board in Chicago

By Carl Victor Little Coliscom. Chicago—The decision of Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen to strike was made solely against the 12 per cent wage cut ordered by

United States railroad labor

lay by W. G. Lec. chief of trainmen nder questioning by Ben Hooper. ice chairman of the board at the opening of the conference between protherhood, chiefs and, executives called to avert the October 30 rail

coad strike. The board's inquiry as indicated by Lee's examination will aim to de termine if the union leaders mean to figure the authority of the board. Lee stated flatly be did not believe that either the railroads nor the employes were compelled to obey the board's decision if they did not see

"As I understand it." he said "the transportation act makes it imperative upon both the carriers and the employes to submit disputes to the abor board "But it is not my understanding that either party has to obey those

"That is a matter that must yes

e determined by the courts."

Need Not Obey

The board called this rail beace conference to determine if either side was guilty of violating its orders of ontemplating doing so. Lee admitted flatly that such was the intention of his brotherhood. anything for the men to consider in

voting except the wage decision of

decisions.

the board contained in wage inecision 147?" asked Gov. Hooper "There was not," said Lee in a voice that rang throughout the auditorium "The issue on four ballots was clean There is only one question. It was the first the men were willing to your the s decision cutting ages 12 per lend. The men senswered that they

were not by an eighty eight, per cent Tired of Being "Goal "This vote was final, pending only my approval. As I stated before the board last June and the statement is contained in the board's record. If for Hooper asked Lee if the strike callots of the other brother hoods contained any other question than the

wase difference of July 1. Lee and swered that there were other questions in the ballots of the big four brotherhoods and for that reas had broken with the other leaders early in October. With the absence of a cut and fried program, fireworks are expected

to be exploded by both sides. The two hundred railroad execu lives entered the meeting in a tank more recalcitrant mood than the 1. 200 chiefs and general chairmen of the brotherhoods. Was Red Flag

The last public statement issued by the board before the meeting had the effect of a red flag on the executives. The statement declared that it would not have time to hear, petitions of the carriers for another cut in wages until rules, and working agreements were drawn up. This means according to board members, that even if carriers ask for another slash in page in addition to the 12 per cent grantes July 1, the board may not hear the The executives, headed by Thomas DeWitt Cuyler, issued a hot state-

ment declaring that they were going ahead immediately to ask more was It is believed that, if the board can guarantee that roads will not attempt to cut wages for a your the brotherhoods will be willing to call off their strike order. The labor leaders bolted the last conference when the board was not in a position to make such

guarantees. If the carriers refuse to accode to the proposition of the board that wages remain where they are at present, the board will be in an advantageous position as far as the public is concerned and may issue a statement declaring the roads are in favor

of a strike. Brotherhood chiefs entered the conference with the embarrassment of the strike called last Saturday on the International & Great Northern rail-

road of Texas. Although the board forbade the strike and later ordered it called off. the men have not returned to work

BACKUS PROMISES HARD ROAD FOR BLACKMAILERS Milwankee-Judge A. C. Backus bas

started war on blackmailers.

Speaking in connection with the case of John Dimniak, who was stutenced to serve two years in the house of correction, charged with extortion here Tuesday, Judge Backus said: "Black mail is, in my opinion," the worst criminal offense and no pains will be spared to apprehend every person extorting money in Mile wankee."

DIES: IN MARINETTE ON WAY TO UNITED STATES

TAMPA INUNDATED BY WAVE

Meager Reports Say Nothing About Loss of Lives-Worst Since 1887

Jacksonville, Florida.-Three persons were drowned at Tampa during the tropical storm which passed over Thus far, these are the only deaths

No word has been received from St Petersburg since Monday night up

Thus far no lives have been re

By Laurence M. Benedict By United Press Leased Wire Washington — The house appeared opposition to dry forces. split Wednesday on the resolution to unseat Representative Thomas L. Blanton, Democrat, of Texas. While Representative Mondell. Re-

lution is scheduled for Thursday.

statement from the floor immediately chosen anew. upon his arrival. The fiery southerner will not resign his seat to escape the expulsion proceedings, his friends declared, but Blanton can save himself, in the opinion of many house members, if he

Congressional Record of last Saturday an affidavit regarding the government Searchers Near Winneconne office, alleged to contain indecent language. The affidavit was the writing of an employee of the printing office which the Texas congressman had printed in the Record. A two-thirds vote in the house is necessary to ex-

HOSTILE TO TREATY

the policy of absolute fulfillment of to information here. Quite certainly, the new cabinet will not take a

mementarily expected.

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L**incoln** Program AT CLUB MEETING

Mrs. Wertheimer's Reading of Small Boy is Getting Tamer as . Drinkwater's Play Spellbinds Audience

where Appleton Womans club was holding its last October taking inventory of moveable furni meeting. Several hundred members and friends were held spellbound by Mrs. Munroe Wertheimer's masterly rendition of that great drama in which an Englishman portrays so vividly the character of a great American-John Drinkwater's "Abra-

ham Lincoln." "I saw it played in Chicago, but I enjoyed it more tonight." "No one can sit through that and not go out a botter American." "I wish everyone in Appleton had been here." These vere some of the comments heard as the audience filed out at the solemn close. Those who failed to attend missed a rare treat. Those present felt the reading the play had a special significance for the Womans club, the most democratic organization in the city and entirely unique among clubs in the state and probably in the general federation.

In keeping with the Lincoln program Mrs. J. T. Quinlan sang two little southern songs by negro composers, "Deep Water" and "Little Pickaninny", and won most enthusiastic response in leading the audience in a lively campaign song to the tune of the famous old Yale Boola chorus. Plans for the campaign were announced as nearly completed. Final details and special instructions will be given out at the supper conference to be held at 625 Wednesday evening in the club room. Every

tees is asked to attend. The program was preceded by a business meeting. Announcement of next month's calendar was

member of all the campaign commit-

"I have seen and heard from many club women since the convention and all declare it was the finest meeting ever held in Wisconsin. I do not ordimarily use the superlative and am usually content with saying 'one of the very best', but this time I think it is allowable to express our real feelings as far as language will serve," writes one of the very prominent club women of the state. This and similar congratulatory letters were read and once more the convention committees and the whole club expressed their appreciation for the help received from other organizations in the city and the community

KILLED BY.

DIRTY MILK Literally millions of babies have died through being) fed milk that is Wilk that looks good, smells good and tastes good, may have in it the deadly germs which will kill your

Surely it is tect your child from this where the only thing necessary is a little knowledge on your part.

You can secure this knowledge free. - It is contained in a booklet written by a world authority on the subject of milk. Our Washington Information Bureau can secure one of these booklets for any of our readers. Merely clip out and mail the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Be sure to write name and all dress legibly. Better still, print

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. In enclose becewith two cents

in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Milk Booklet.

Policemen Increase Their Vigilance

sister are planning and working for Halloween parties and dances, dad is ture in his back yard and brother on the mystic evening.

Halloween, however, isn't what it used to be. In the old days, when policemen weren't quite so numerous and there weren't as many laws on night of unalloyed sport for the netted \$315,44 more than for the period post being handled in many of the youngsters and of anxiety for the of the fall count in 1920. The amount older folks. In those days of real sport it wasn't uncommon to see buggies on tops of sheds," wagon wheels hanging in trees, wooden sidewalks stacked in a neat heap in the middle of the road and signs piled up

on some unoffensive citizen's house. The preacher's cabbage usually was piled against his front door; a half dozen beer kegs were rolled in the front yard of the president of the W. C. T. U.: maybe a goat or a pig 016.89 this year as compared to \$721.45 would be smuggled into the school last year. A day for day comparison house to smell up the place.

as better civilization or fear of the of \$21 for the 15-day period this year. aw, are tamer and the anxiety of property owners is considerably less. Soaping windows now is about the during the 15 days and 175 of these reight of deviltry and there is mighty ittle of that.

This is a changing world, alright and everybody seems to be changing postoface numbered 7.296 this year

'The Alert" is Name of Preteneighth zone as compared to 12 last tions Magazine Issued by Youngsters

The staff consists of Sylvester Van by mail. Berkel, editor in chief: Raymond Hamm, typist; Clement Boehme, reporter and Joseph Hassmann, assistant reporter.

In an editorial appearing on the front page, the editor says:

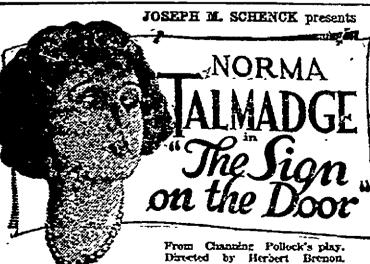
"In the preparation of this issue the purpose has been chiefly to let our readers know how things stand ir our entire school. As we conceived the plan only two weeks ago, we have not been able to prepare as much material as we would like, but we will try to improve our little paper from month

"This is something entirely new in ful and to see it continued the coming year. Contributions from the grades are heartily welcome but must bear a signature. Tell us about your class-days, little programs, etc., and

we will publish them very gladly. "Any suggestions for the improve ment of "The Alert" will be gladly accepted. Tell us your ideas, what you like about the paper, and, perhaps what you don't like. We will take the liberty also of making suggestions through the different departments for the good of our own St. Joseph school whenever we find occasion.



ELITE-Today and Tomorrow



Afternoon

DIEZZO



Evening

A First National Attraction.

Parcel Post Business Here Increasing Fast proceeds from community dances garet DeYoung; teammates, Laura conducted by the recreational depart Rogers, Emily Adams, Nona Gerlach

Handled by Postal Workers in 15 Days

A tremendous increase in the pounds, fifteen ounces. amount of parcels post handled last year is shown by a report just completed by the postoffice.

A total of 18,612 parcels were handand his pals are looking over the field led through the office and the agrewith an eye on what can be moved gate weight of all of them was 42,110 pounds or a little more than 21 tons. During the same period last year, 16, patched and their total weight was of parcels. It shows that in spite 616 packages were received and dis-28,844 pounds or nearly 1714 tons. Postage on the increased business

WANTED

Bricklayers on St. Elizabeth Hospital job. C. R. Meyer & Sons Co.

of postage on all packages totaled \$1.

016.89 this year as compared to \$721.45 shows that the increase in income from Now the boys, prompted perhaps by parcels post increased on an average A total of 11,401 parcels were delivered from the Appleton postoffice were mailed here. Last year 10,695 packages were delivered during the similar period. Parcels mailed at the and 6,023 for the same period in 1920. Of all the packages mailed here, more than 25 per cent were for delivery within the second zone which includes Milwaukee. This year 3.153 parcels were addressed to points in the second zone, 1,505 packages to the first zone and 1.347 to the third zone which includes Chicago. The ratio of increase by zones is practically the same for each zone. This year 25 parcels were mailed for delivery in the

Two 70-pound packages were mailed during the period of count this year "The Alert" the new monthly publand lust year the heaviest parcel lication issued by pupils of St. Jos mailed welghed 54 pounds. Thirteen eph school, has made its appearance packages were heavier than any and is one of the most pretentious of mailed last year. Although 70-pound its kind issued in the county. It is packages have been admissible to the typewritten and contains three pages mails for delivery in the third zone of school news, story page, a foot for the last few years, the public has ball page and is especially well edited, been slow of sending heavy parcels

More 2-pound packages are sent by parcel post than any other weight,

AT ITS BEST

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LITTLE CHUTE **THEATRE** Thursday Night

Katherine

MAC DONALD

"The Beauty Market" Beauty and Wealth Conclude Their Bargain-A Marriage License is the Bill of Sale

Wednesday Night "Lightning Bryce" Episode No. 3 EILEEN SEDGWICK

"The Girl in the Saddle" A 2 Reel Western With a 2 Reel Century Comedy

More Than 21 Tons of Parcels the report shows. This year 989 2age is in the 2-pound clas if it weights anywhere from two pounds to two

Not as many three pound packages one could have heard a pin drop in class where with its witness of particles post manded Not as many three pound packages through the Appleton postoffice for the were mailed this year as last. A total of the policy was used to the policy of the policy was used to the policy of the policy of the policy was used to the policy of the polic clusive this year over the same period this year in comparison with 637 in 1920. The total weight of all 3-pound packages mailed the previous year 1.857 pounds.

Postofice officials are much gratified by the effects revealed by the count depressive business conditions which have cut the amount of parcels is experiencing an increase which would be highly encouraging even under the best of business prosperity.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krull of 1240 Harris st. returned Tuesday evening from Milwaukee where they celebrated their twenty fifth wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs John Howell, 701 Cedar st.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo Stormograph)

Uncettled, increasing winds and FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN.

(Official Unsettled weather with rain tonight n west and north portions Thursday. Fresh southeast winds.

The weather is generally clear this morning. It is somewhat colder in Missourl and Mississippi valley and

lako regions.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

TEMPERATURES Yesterday's Highest. Lowers

Chicago Duluth Kansas City ilwaukee Scattle

Vashington

Winnipeg

GIRLS PAY \$300 ON' **VACATION HOUSE DEBT**

Proceeds from community dances ment of Appleton Womans club are Evangeline Wirlek, Kathleen Mc being used to help the girls. This Cabe, Elinor Halls, Dorothy DeYoung, was revealed Tuesday, evening at a Pauline Hoffman. Irone Helss, Ione pound packages were mailed here and special meeting of the sports council EBloomer, and Esther Ashman. het year 801 were mailed. A pack- when it was announced that \$300 cultied from the sale of tickets to community parties will be used to pay part of the indebtedness on the vacation house at Lake Winnebago. The next stunt will be a rummage sale to be held in the city hall on Fri of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Radtke,

day, Nov. 28. The object of the special meeting was to make plans for the memberwas 1.911 pounds while the weight of ship and finance campaign of the this class of packages this year was club this week. Two teams of girls are entered in the campaign and are



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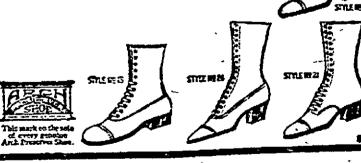
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BOY HURT CATCHING ON BACK OF WAGON

Clarence Radtke, seven year old son 130 Outagamie st. suffered a _crushed foot at 4:15 Monday afternon when he was pushed off the back of a wagon owned by the Lutz Ice company and driven by one of its employes. Clarence, with a group of boys on their

AT A MOTHERS' MEETING

he wife of a noted New York divine said to her listeners, "Watch carefully your/daughter's physical development. Mothers should keep their daughters well informed as to matters pertaining to health, and should see that nature is assisted, if necessary, to perform its offices."

Irregularities and pain are warning symptoms of some trouble, and mothers may depend upon Lydia E. Pink. ham's Vegetable Compound to correct them, and restore the system to healthy, normal condition. , adv.

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way home from schol, caught on the back of the Lutz wagon. The Radtke boy was pushed off by one of his of the wagon wheel.

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Business is Picking Up in Dullest Period of Year-Others Show Losses

While many of the largest postoffices of the country have experienced an unprecedented falling off of business during the last few "smilin" through" with a decided increase in the amount of business han-

Postal receipts for the period from Taly 1 to Sept. 30 amount to \$24,230. 45 which represents an increase of \$2. 274.07 over the receipts for the same period last year, according to the quarterly report. It is pointed

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out that this increase cannot be con sidered indicative of the general increase of busines because the report covers the dullest period of the year. highest five year average for any It is believed that the increase in the present quarter will far surpass that year's crop was much less than that of a similar period in preceding

The number of insured parcels delivered during the quarter was 4.763 co.'s yield of oats at 39.6 bushels per which is an increase of 459 for the same quarter last year, C. O. D. parcels numbered \$83 which is an increase of 93 over the same period last year. Registered letters received for delivery numbered 3,409 as compared to 3,344 for the preceding similar period. Registered letters sent out numbered 3,563 compared with 3,098

Domestic money orders issued number 7.050 as compared to 6.375 last year. Only six foreign money orders were issued as compared to 17 last year. Unsettled conditions in Europe and the international status of this is blamed for the decrease.

RUAUS AGREE TO SHIELD AUTOISTS

City Attorney Receives Assurrance "Flying" Switches Will not be Made

Assurance that the Chicago and Northwestern railroad will refrain from making "flying" switches at Lake-st. crossing with possible danger to autoists is contained in a letter addressed by Marvin Hughitt, Jr., vice president of the road, to the railroad commission. A copy of the letter. was forwarded to Theodore Berg, city attorney, who asked the commission to order these switching methods

Mr. Hughitt explains that most of the swaching south of the river done in the east yards, and that railway brakemen personally' guarded the Lakest, crossing in addition to the fligman's service when cars had to be shunted across. The crews have been ordered to refrain from further use of the flying switch at the crossing.

A reply received by the commission several days ago from Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul rulway, gave like assurances that Lake-st. cross ing would be protected in accordance with the commission's attention after autorsts had complained of the danger to which they were subjected.

NEAR EAST LEADERS TO MAKE PLANS FOR YEAR

Mrs. Edward Zekind of South Kaukauna will represent. Outagamie-co. vat the conference of Near East relief workers of the state which will be held Friday in Milwaukee.

This conference is an annual event but it is believed that the problems of Armenian and other near East relief work confronting it this year are far more grave than they have ever been. According to Dr. William E. Doughty, associate general secretary of Near East relief, who will arrive from Europe to attend the conference, conditions among the reople of Armenia and other parts of Turkey are appulling.

Resume Matinees

Children's matinees in connection with community day at the First Congregational church are to be resumed for the season at 4 o'clock Friday ofternoon, when "The Old Swimmin" Hole" will be chown in moving pictures. The program for adults will be presented at 17:39 in the evening.

Farmer's Wife Finally Freed From Torturing Backache.

Enduring backaches so intense that sharp knives could not have hurt more. Mrs. A. J. Robbins, of Quebeck, Tenn., regained health and happiness through Toodi's Fidner, Pile. Mrs. A. J. Koddins, of Quebeck, Tenn., regained health and happiness through Podd's Kidney Pills.

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Outagamie County Crops Are Better Than Average

counties in the production per nere of paca co. The yield of barley in Shawheat and oats for the 1921 season. according to the monthly report of the Wisconsin state department of acre places Outagamie-co., third agriculture. It was second in the among the counties of this section. yield per acre of corn for slinge and of barley.

Brown-co. led in the production of silage corn. There the yield per acre was 10.2 tons, compared with 9.6 tons months. Appleton postoffice comes in this county, Winnebago was third with a yield per acre of 9 tons. Other yields were: Calumet-co., 8.5 tons: Waupaca-co., 8.6 tons and Shawano-

An average for the last five years shows that the average yield of silage com per acre in Brown co. Is \$.61 tons: Outagamie co. 3.10 tons; Winneingo-co. 9.12 tons: Calumet-co. 3 tons: Shawano-co., \$.5 tons.

Oats'yielded 31 bushels per acre in Outagamie co., 26 bushels in Brownco., 25 bushels in Calumet and Waupaca counties, 22 bushels Shawano-co. and 20 bushels Winnebago-co.

In Outagamie-co. alone did yield of oats approach anywhere near the average crop for the last five years. Winnebago-co, has the record of 42.4 bushels per acre which is the of the other counties with a considerably lower average. The average for the last five years places Outagamieacre so that this year's crop is about bushels less than normal while Winnebago-co.'s production is than half the normal crop.

Outngamie co.'s yield of 23 bushels of barley per acre places it second to Brown co., where the yield was 24 Other counties had bushels per acre as follows: Waupaca-co., 23 Winnebago-co., 22; Calumet-co., 21 and Shawano co , 17:

Barley production in Waupaca-co.. more nearly approached the five year average yield than in any other counshort of the average yield. Winnebaexperienced practically the same decrease and so did Calumetco. Brown-co. was six bushels behind | which, the family lived.

Outagamie co. led five surrounding | normal production as was also Wauwano-co., was nearly 13 bushels less than normal.

A yield of five tons of cabbage per Waupaca-co, leads with a yield of eight tons per acre and Brown-co. is second with a yield of 5½ tons. The average yield of cabbage in Winnebago-co, was four tons per acre. Average of yields for the last five

in Waupaca co. more nearly approaches normal and is for approxmate estimation a normal crop. The cabbage crop in Brown-co. was little more than half the normal yield while Outagamie co. fared a little better with a yield that was 60 per cent of normal. Average yields of cabbage for the last five years in the countles of this section is as follows: Brown-co., 10.02 tons; Outagamie-co., 8.7 tons; Waupaca co., 8.62 tons; Winnebago-co., 8.4 tons; Calumet-co., 7.78 tons;

and Shawano-co., 6.90 tons. Outneamie co. has the highest es timated yield of 63 bushels of potatoes per acre. Shawano-co. is second with production of 61 bushels. Tields in other counties are Brown-co.. 60 bushels. Winnebagorco., 54 bushels: Calumet-co, 52 bushels and Waupucaco., 48 bushels.

FEW "FOREIGN" CARS PASSING THROUGH CITY

Foreign cars have about disappeared from the Yellowstone trail and trunk lines passing through Appleton. Those still seen are occupied almost exclusively by hunters either headed for or returning from the northern ing parties to enjoy th hospitality of the city was the family of a cripple, parents and two children, traveling it an inclosed motor truck. The family parked its truck in the city fair grounds and remained here several days. It was on its way home from the copper country to Kentucky. The head of the family had a specially de vised tricycle for getting about and sold lead pencils and other articles with which to defray his expenses The truck was fitted up as a home in

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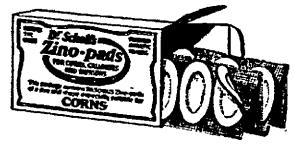
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STATE MEETING OF

Appleton Entitled to 25 Delegates at Stevens Point Conference

Appleton may send 26 delegates to the eighth annual state meeting of the Yellowstone Trail association years indicates that the cabbage crop which will be held at Stevens Point, Monday, Nov. 14, according to an announcement received from the gener al offices of the association at Min-Cities and towns are entitled to

islegates and votes in this meeting on a basis of one vote for each \$10 assessment paid to the association during 1921. Neighboring towns and villages may send the following number of delegates: Fond du Lac, 33; Oshkosh, 38; Medina, 1; Waupaca, 22; Dale, 4; Menasha, 1; Milwaukee, 90; Weyauwega, 4; Stevens Point, 24.

Among the important business to be brought before the meeting

s the election of a Wisconsin mem-FACTORIES HERE HAVE ber of the executive committee t succeed L. W. Hollister of Oshkosh. State trail committees will be named for assessments and finance, resolutions and general subjects, publicity. information, marking and road loca tion and road improvement and legisation. Reports of committees for the

present year will be submitted.

The meeting will begin at 2:30 Monday morning and L. W. Hollister will preside. Frank Cannon, secretary of the Wisconsin Good roads association will address the delegates on the subject, "The Yellowstone Trail in Wisconstn." H. O. Cooley will respond. M. A. Bruce of Stevens Point has arrangements for the meeting is charge. Similar meetings will be held in all states through which the trail passes and action take at these meet ings will govern the 1922 policy of the

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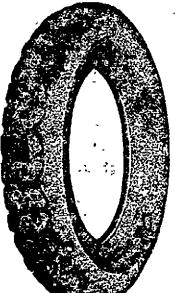
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navigation.

NO INSTRUCTIONS ON THREATENED (STRIKE

no instructions from their headquarformation they have is what they coal and are easing up somewhat on have read in daily newspapers. Local shipments. The amount of coal employes of the various branches of the roads are also depending on newsthe largest in the history of local papers for their information and have no "inside tips" to give out.

WAIT UNTIL DEC. 1 TO

Orders for 1922 automobile ilcenso plates may be mailed to the secretary through to Oshkosh. More than 1,000 ters concerning the threatened rall of state, Madison, any time after Dec. tons, on three barges, destined for way strike and are not in position to 1, according to announcement of Elmake any predictions. The only in | mer S. Hall. This year's total of licenses issued is 320,000, an increase of

47,000 over the previous year, Licenses for next year are to be issued Jan. 1 and are being rushed to completion by inmates of Waupun state prison. The plates are to be dark green with white numerals,



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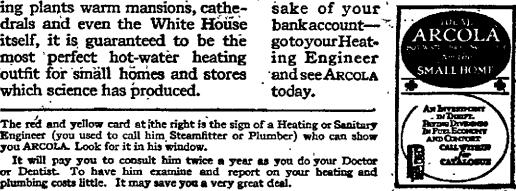
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SHOULD BE NO STRIKE

There have been two main criticisms of the transportation act. One of these, put forward by those with more or less normal hostility to the railroads, was that profits were guaranteed by the government. This charge was wholly outside the facts, for the act does not guarantee earnings in any sense of the word. The most extreme interpretation of the law is that the railroads may carn as much as they can out of the rates prescribed by the interstate commerce commission. This criticism of the act. therefore, is without force.

The other indicement of the law is more serious. It has to do with the section which sets up a body for the arbitration of differences between the railroads and their employes and which undertook to hear and settle grievances by both sides. The body is known as the labor board and it is as a result of its orders that the strike scheduled for next Sunday has been called. The weakness of this part of the transportation act lies in the fact that there is no power conferred upon the board to enforce its orders or decisions. This authority was originally written into the bill, but it was stricken out because of the opposition of organized labor. The law, therefore, has no "teeth" in it by which definite results may be assured. It was argued at the time the bill was before the congress that any award of the labor board would carry such moral force that neither side could reject it. This does not appear to be the case, however, as the order to strike is a refusal to abide by the award of the labor board, reducing wages by twelve

If we judge the transportation law from the standpoint of its efficacy in preventing strikes, we must admit that it is a failure. Whether the strike now threatened actually takes place or not. it is clear that there is nothing to prevent the men from going 'out. Every day however, lessens the probability of a strike, not only because of defection in the ranks of the prospective strikers, but because their moral position is weakened in the eyes of the public. We think it is the almost universal concensus of opinion, both by friends of organized labor as well as supporters of the railroads, that this is not the time for a strike. Quite regardless of the merits of the claims of the men. it is obvious that they have selected ar inopportune moment to take their case to the public. With from five to six million men out of employment in the United States, with winter at hand, fuel distribution inadequate and business in a state of severe depression, the public is certain to regard a widespread railroad strike with great disfavor.

la our judgment it would be one of the worst tactical mistakes organized labor has yet made in this country to go through with the strike program. We think at least some of the railroads would welcome a strike on the theory they would gain by it at the expense of labor. Men should not get the idea that the public is opposed to them as an organization, or that it does not desire to see them well paid and well protected in their rights. It is not a question of sympathy for their aims, but rather a question of sane policy. The railroad Jahor heard has made its decisions and the public expects the brotherhoods to abide by them, at least until some better methoil is perfected for determining disputes and wage standards. We think the very hest friends of organized labor are convinced that a strike will not only impair the strength of the brotherhoods themselves, but will injure the whole labor cause. It is greatly to be hoped an understanding will be reached, as much in the interest of the men as of the country at large, before Sunday.

THE GREATEST EPIDEMIC YET

The country is face to face with one of the worst epidemics of its history. We

that in the number of victims at least it will far outstrip the wave of influenza which swept the country three years ago. It will start in all portions of the country simultaneously and spread in every direction. The contagion will be irresistible and doctors will be powerless to stem it: indeed, they will add to its virulency and will even take pleasure in aiding and abetting the ailment which is about to lay hold of the people in new and insidious form.

The first symptoms of this strange malady are sneezing, violent pains in the stomach, excessive dryness of the throat. There may or may not be fever: that will depend upon the condition of the throat. There will be certain failures of the brain to function normally, and the victim will act queerly. The physician will recognize the symptoms immediately and the diagnosis will be complete. All that will be necessary is to look at the patient's tongue, which will be hanging out, and he will utter deep gutteral sounds.

The physician will without asking questions turn to his desk and write the necessary prescription. It will call for one case of beer or one or more bottles of wine. to be taken as often and as copiously as is necessary to relieve the dryness in the patient's throat and pains in the stomach. In severe cases whisky will be substituted in pint doses. The epidemic is already in the air. It will afflict millions. No one will escape it unless he puts himself in a heroic attitude mentally. Physical fitness is no protection. On the contrary it is liable to accentuate the attack. All this we have on the authority of Secretary of Treasury Melion.

STREET CARS RUN AGAIN IN DES MOINES

After two months of bus service, the people of Des Moines are again riding in street cars. If the plan which has been approved by Federal Judge Martin J. Wade is as feasible as it seems to be. Des Moines will solve its local transportation problem. The new franchise provides for operation of the one-man car and for a sliding fare scale, adjusted to financial requirements. The conductors and motormen have voluntarily accepted a reduction in pay of approximately twelve per cent.

Profits in Des Moines are to be based on true valuation. With this foundation, fair both to the corporation and the people. it is sound and just to scale the fares so as to produce enough revenue to compensate investors and maintain satisfactory service. The one-man car is not suitable for all kinds of street railway lines, but where it is suitable it tends to improve service and keep down operating costs. As the car is smaller than the regular vehicle. more may be put on the rails, with the result of more frequent service.

Local transportation remains one of the greatest of American municipal problems. The service may be revolutionized some day, but a radical change is not yet in sight. For the present, the valuation theory as applied to profits and the sliding fare scale as applied to earnings for all purposes appear to give the best satisfaction to public and private interests.

Court Clash on Fair Rent Basis On what sum is the owner of realty entitled to eceive a fair rental—his investment or the present

market value of the property? "Market value of the property" was the answer of the Appeliate Term of the Second Judicial District. "Investment" is the answer of the Appellate Term of the First Judicial District, handed down recently, the opinion being by Justice Guy. Justices Dijur and McCook concurring. The opinion says of the market value theory:

"To permit this line of proof would justify extortionate demands on the part of the landlords by proof that the extertionate demands had resulted in in increase of market value for similar properties It was clearly the intent of the Legislature that a andlord should be restricted to such rentals as could yield not a reasonable income on values created by profiteering methods, but a reasonable inme on his investment."

So the issue is joined. There will be an appeal to the Appellate Division in the First Department | Chicago. as well as landlords, for the stabilization of rentals and for the ending of irritations springing out of Eldridge. be desired. This can only come from the Court of Mr. Wrightson, the newly installed cholimaster of Tom's Cabin," she wrote many other and the general pacification of Europe and the court of Mr. Wrightson, the newly installed cholimaster of Tom's Cabin, and the court of the class of the Thirty Vacanta in the court of the class of the Thirty Vacanta in the court of the class of the Thirty Vacanta in the court of the class of the Thirty Vacanta in the class of the Character in the class of the class of the Character in the class of the class of the Character in the class of the rent laws, which establishments of finality is to monthed.—BROOKLYN EAGLE (Ltd. Dem.)

The Sock Bank clock, the mattress and the stocking and Great portion of the program, and Mrs. Max Mayer, Miss factured for renewing or refilling elecunworked lodes. The first French effort under in the musical numbers, besides a male quartet erdinand de Losseps to dig the Panama Canal was and other features. who lost confidence in banks after two disastrous Co. were filed with the secretary of state, the capic on the law books of Tangler requiring the World, and died in 1729. Sir William hind it "the moral influence of good at the confidence of good and conservative families that failures at St. Johns. Every such college. a further withdrawal of timerous investors and declarated Max and Alex. Salemon and Lee Free ding those who cannot attend from Congress, the inventor, was born in matters, and that it was made "not of their homes, by a war, but a neares followed with a second followed with the control of them alless who for war. But a neares followed with a neares followed with a nearest followed with the control of them alless who for war. positors, many of them aliens, who for years ere lich. they came here carried all their worldy goods about with them where they wandered.

be to engender in the new arrival a warranted con- canum was to be held Wednesday evening. fidence in the fiscal solvency of banking institutions . The postal savings bank pays a low rate of woods near Black Creek, lort two fingers by the acinterest. But any rate of interest is more than the effectal discharge of his gun. cracked sugar-bowl or the threadbare stocking as a mere unproductive repository returns. It is the freight agent of the Northwestern read, was trained

Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. O. Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all iditers will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual came cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper

MORE ABOUT BOILS

Instead of telling your readers how to prevent he second boil, writes a correspondent, you would do them a greater favor by telling them how to prevent the first one. You are correct in saying that boils are caused by certain types of bacteria which have the faculty of forming pus, and that the implantation of germ's is the important thing in the culture of boils. (This is certainly gratifying evidence of my scientific accuracy, coming, as it does, from a real estate and fi-e insurance expert).

The safe way to prevent a boil, continues this master of the insurance business, is to apply tineture of arnica to the pimple as soon as it appears, and I know that two or three applications of tincture of arnica, if made before the pus begins to form, will sarely prevent the boil from maturing.

Far be it from the conductor of this department to throw cold water on any real estater who comes orward with a sure cure for anything, but candor compels me to say that I don't think the remedy or tion or cure. It may be harmless enough; in fact I all authorities, one of the greatest think it is. It wouldn't annoy those bacteria a little bit. They're a tough lot of microbes, the staphylittle sniff of arnica won't bother them at all. Not it is well to bear both of these facts in lococci and streptococci that produce boils, and a n there where they are at work.

Nor will any other known antiseptlo-assuming no antiseptic or germicide that will not damage the stage of the developmet of mechanics

kın itself. then doesn't get down to serious business at all, but Did Leonardo Have the Big Head? Sometunes a boil makes a threatening start and just sort of becomes discouraged and fades awayno matter whether you apply any remedy or ignore the thing.

I have a belief that the blood serum itself is the best antidote we have against the cocci crowd. On this flying machine. Or if it was not that ground I advocate early incision of established partly a joke, then maybe the famous boils, without waiting for any "head" or "core" to Florentine had a touch of the big form. And before or after such incision, I have ! lead, to which even geniuses are great faith in the efficacy of some such dressing as liable. He had been proclaimed a uni-Sir Almroth, or maybe it was Sir Alfred Wright, versal genius and the great man of suggested: Make a solution of two tablespoonfuls his times. He was a great painter, a of plain salt and two teaspoonfuls of sodium citrate great sculptor, and a great engineer. in a pint of boiled water. Apply to the threatening He was the best anatomist of his day. accomplished or incised boil a large gauze compress. He had made scientific discoveries of and keep this wet with the solution, and bandage the greatest importance. Princes the dressing on This treatment carried out for vied for his services. He was a man several days, I find, gives the greatest comfort and of the highest gifts placed in a rich the best results. (Sometimes a very small amount and highly civilized environment of bichloride of mercury, solution may be used to that of Renaissance Italy—which knew isinfect such a dressing.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Night Thoughts of a Dentist I have been suffering horribly from insomnia for

the last three weeks. I have been in the habit of age of the genius as this is the golden smoking one or two cigars before retiring, but age of the boob. have stopped that and still I cannot sleep. Can you Possibly Leonardo, riding high on suggest anything for me to do or take that will not the tide of his success, a little intoxie injurious or create habit? (Dr. ----)

Answer .- Close the office at 5 p. m. and dig for tall timber or the nearest approach thereto with most everything. What was there in reach, preferably hills, and climb, or hike until yet to try. He would fly. He was a lusk. Or throw down the forceps and the burr and take up the putter and the brassie. The open air of the anatomy of animals. He now and sufficient exercise to make you physically tired made a special study of the anatomy will bring sleep. Cancer

Much interested in one of your articles wherein you said that cancer is not a growth but a deteri- weight of the bird. oration or degeneration in organ or ussue that was previously normal. We should like f that article. (D. A. B.)

Answer-I regret I have no copy available. You nay obtatin some valuable literature dealing with efful. He probably figured that he ancer by writing to the American Society for the could fly if anybody could. Control of Cancer, 25 West Forty-fifth street, New York city. It is true that cancer is not a new growth like a tumor, but a degeneration in some organ or tissue which has been normal. Now and a 200\pound man that a bird's wings then some tumor does undergo cancerous degenerauen, but the popular confusion of tumor and cancer is unfortunate because, for one reason, quacks and humbugs take advantage of such confusion to leceive their victims.

Flabby Fanny I'm 20 years old now, and I seem to have no amoution or pep at all. During all my years in school never had any gymnasium work, because mother hought I wasn't very strong and she imagined my heart wasn't good. Now same of the other mris who have kept themselves in good trim are calling me "Flabby Fanny" and I want to get rid of that

nickname. (F. W.) Answer-Gymnasium work is especially advisable for school girls who are not strong, in most cases So it is for persons whose heart is not strong, in most cases. Of course your physician's judgment should guide you and your mother, and not your mother's notions about such matters. It is hard for girls in high school to realize the great value of good physical training. Most of them begin to see the error of dodging that part of education, after they have left school and find themselves a little shy in vigor and pep.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Wednesday, Oct/ 28, 1896 Sheriff Charles Baake was at Sugar Bush on bush-

This should be expedited, in the interest of tenants Mrs. W. A. Clark went to Fond du Lac to at tend the funeral of ex-Congressman Charles

Appeals, and the sooner it comes the tetter for all the Congregational church. Mr. and Mrs. Wrights nevels. Her first book "The Mayflow- ope, at the close of the Thirty Years' ton were to occupy one of the new houses on John cr"-was published in the Washingst. just completed by M. F. Barteau.

A dramatic and musical entertainment was to be April 1952. The postal savings banks are out for the money given at Columbia hall Wednesday, Nov. 4, by Miss hidden away in various crude old-time caches—such Etith Silverfriend. George Paldwin, and the Misses electric light hulbs? B. P. wealth awaits the successful profitteer in these rich Alice Williams and Miss None McGillan and others tric light builts.

Miss Kate Wittlin and Peter Nusebaum were maramong the peasants. Part of the western shore of ried the day previous at the Catholic church at and what was done about it? J. F. A.

failures at St. Johns. Every such collapse means tal grock being \$1,000 of \$1 each. The incorporal people to attend church and forbidin interest of timesters and the inventor. The incorporal people to attend church and forbidin interest of timesters and the inventor. The incorporal people to attend church and forbidin interest of timesters and the inventor. The incorporal people to attend church and forbidin interest of timesters and the inventor. The inventor in interest of timesters and the inventor in the inventor.

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James W. McGivern, for several years believe it will in fact be the very worst, PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER and, 1 charge of the freight business in that dif-

Leonardo's Wings

levices by which a man ever tried to fly has recently been placed in the Smithsonian form of a model made by Paul Carber, Garber, who is

but 22 years old. has set himself the task of making visible the whole history of man's effort to master the air. Smithsonian nossesses the models made by the inventors of many of the early air-

ships, and Garber proposes to complete this collection by making models of the others from drawings and descriptions.

The model he has just completed is that of the device by which Leonardo da Vinci hoped to fly like a bird by the use of his own unaided strength. The model is made from drawings and descriptions which Leonardo left. It appears not to be known whether the amous Italian ever actually made h's flying machine, but it may be stated with the utmost certainty that he just as they did. never flew in it. It couldn't be done

Leonardo da Vinci was, according to a little more than 400 years ago. When you look at his flying machine ceived such an ingenious contraption and only a man living in an early

Even allowing for the fact that Lconardo lived a long time ago, one wonders whether he did not have his tongue in his cheek when he designed how to use them to the full. Probably modern life is incapable of producing such an example of intellect complete. ly triumphant. That was the golder

cated by it, decided that he could do anything. He had already done alclose student of nature and especially of birds. He ascertained the exact design of their wings, and also the exact ratio of the wing spread to the

He weighed about 200 pounds without being fat, and was tremendously pow-

Accordingly he constructed a pair f wings, which had just the same spread in proportion to the weight of beam-about like a two by-four-on technology.

Washington, D. C .- One of the first | which he proposed to lie, belly down

Leonardo's device for propelling imself showed both his intellect and his lack of a competent scientific technology. He saw very plainly that a bird had more power in its wings and breast muscles in proportion to its weight, than a man has in his arm and breast muscles. A man has his biggest muscles in his legs. Leonardo perceived that if he was going to compete with the birds he would have to fly with his legs.

How the Thing Worked That was an easy problem for him You would have to look at Garber's model to see just how he solved it The wings are operated by pulleys. Leonardo, lying on his stomach on the beam, grasped handles in each hand, and put his feet in a pair of stirrups. By throwing his arms up he raised the wings, and by kicking backward, like a swimmer, with both feet, he brought them down and back. Thus, by going through a sort of horizontal setting up exercise. Leonardo could flap his wings, so he thought, just like a bird. He had doubtless watched the easy flapping and sailing of the buzzards which hung about the Italian towns, and figured confidently that he could do

Leonardo was a good man, but like many another good man, not as good as he thought. It took several cengeniuses that ever lived, and he died turies to show just how far he had miscalculated. Experience with motordriven airships has shown that a 10hersepower engine is the least which can fly the weight of a man with any success. It would take at least two porsepower to lift a man off - the ground. And a horsepower is equal to about eight man power. Suppose hat Leonardo was about half again as strong as the average man, he would have had to be nevertheless about 12 times as strong as he was in order to fly. His little device would have afforded him splendid exercise,

but no transportation. Even if he had been 12 times as strong as he was. Leonardo would probably not have risen an inch. A bird not only beats its wings with much greater power, in proportion to its weight, than a man has, but it beats them much faster than a man can move his arms. About 180 wing beats per minute are necessary to keep a bird in the air. A man could not possibly do that and keep it up. One other point Leonardo over ooked. A bird does not really flap wing motion of birds is a very complicated thing which scientists have not yet analyzed to their satisfaction, but they believe that the wing de-

He never stood a chance to fly. But if his body did not soar, his unagination did. He divined that man was to conquer the air, and he initiated the conquest.

Paul Garber, who has made da Vinci's machine visible for us, is another man of initiative. He was hired models in repair—a minor mechanical structed that it could not possibly

He then decided that the aviation work, with much laborious research, to make it a full record of all man's effort to fly. He has now nearly finished that job, and is at present workhave in proportion to its weight. He ing on a couple of Roman Catapults mounted them on each side of a to complete the collection of military

attached to the upper jaw, and forms

a fringe-like sieve for collecting and

Q. What dates divide Ancient His

making the Middle Ages include the

Q. What is a wayz goose?C. J. S.

forming of the diamond? C. R.

from Modern History? J. P. P.

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information, 'The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial mattern. It does not cannot give acrice on regal, more to endertake exhaustive research attempt to settle demestic troubles, nor to endertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stumps for return postage. All replies are cent direct to the inquirer.) Q. What is olia podrida? J. E. C. | ranging from 2 to 12 (eet in length

retaining food?

THE QUESTION BOX

Olla podrida is one of the national dishes of Spain. It is a rich stew made of meat, sausages, chicken. and peas. Because of the varied character of the mixture, its name is often used to describe any jumble of words or ideas. Q. What animal washes its food

before eating it? E. R. M. A. The racoon washes everything D. The date for the closing of Mediev eats before putting it in its mouth. If water is not at hand, it will rub at listory is not so clearly defined. the morsel between its paws until it Some historians take the beginning

considers the food clean. Q. Was "Uncle Tom's Cabln" the time of the discovery of America. first story that Harriet Beecher Stowe some others use the date 1648 A. D. wrote: O. M. H.

ton National Era, from June, 1851, to

Q. Is there a machine for renewing

his front porch during church time, the dramastist? B. G.

James O'Leary was fairly settled in his new place the constable spied him and when he refused to go to church or with the omorr of the law, a fight followed. one year in prison.

Q. In what part of the whale is the local whalebone found? C. J. S.

whales. It grows in dependent plates, stance in nature

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A Resume of American Newspaper Opinion

Untrying the Silesian Knot

of the Silesian problem are curiously its wings, as it appears to do. The are about evenly divided between Silesia, if it is such that Silesia will support and disapproval of the stay settled, would be welcome

award. True, much of the support based on the feeling that any proposal is acceptable which promises a sembes approximately a figure eight settlement, but there is also conin the air. Leonardo could not have siderable sentiment that the League executed such a movement with his has made an equitable and practical The opposition, however, brands it a compromise which merely 'splits differences" irrespective of principle, and which, instead of being a settlement is a dangerous 'postponement of settlement." No international question, says the

PHILADELPHIA NORTH AMERIby the museum to keep various CAN (Prog.) "was ever subjected to more various modes of treatment, or tribute to permanent peace." Neither task. Having mended everything produced so many baffling failures Poland nor Germany will be satisfied. mendable. Garber looked the collect and complications, and if the League and the partition will amount es-Leonardo was a great athlete, built | tion over and found that the model of has not found the answer there is sentially merely "to a postponement the first steam engine was so con-small hope that the factors of the of settlement." can be worked out to a have run. Accordingly he rebuilt it. satisfactory result." There has all the PITTSBBURG DISPATCH (Ind.) ways been "an abundance of dyna- "is that the recommendation attempts collection was incomplete, and set to mite underlying the controversy" and to preserve the economic unity of to the RICHMOND TIMES DIS- the region while dividing it, political-PATCH (Ind. Dem.) it still remains ly." to be seen whether the dynamite "has ALD (Ind. Rep.) "is a strange medbeen divested of its explosive quall- ley," which calls for "the co operaties by a wise decision." While the tion, if not the partnership, of Poaward was accompanied by what one land and Germany in the great inwriter calls "the obviously apologetic dustrial section of the province;" and. statement" that it was a new com- it continues: promise that would "probably please

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER tory is a puzzle which seems to have (Ind. Dem.) thinks, "is about what in it more of peril than of peace." everyone cutside of Germany looked Even though the League's decis for and hoped for." While "Germany wanted all there was," and apparently, the Cleveland paper adds, "exected to get it." the NEW YORK TRIBUNE (Rep.) is convinced that she "will get all that she is entitled o-and possibly more-under the delimitation made by the League of Nations Council."

There is no occasion, the PROVI-

DENCE JOURNAL (Ind.) - asserts.

for the contention that without upper Silesia intact Germany cannot tory from Medieval, and Medieval meet her reparations payments as A. The date used for the close Certainly the "display" of Ancient History is usually 476 A. of the sixteenth century-about the CAGO NEWS (Ind.) remarks, and of the Silesian award." Certainly time between the establishment of remembered as the author of "Uncle the first barbarian kingdom in Italy crises," in the opinion of the NEWS,

the acceptance of the award-Neither Germany nor Poland would gain a isingle material or moral benefit by refusing to acquiesce in the decision. A. This is one name given to an To infer that "the bitterly contennnual outing and dinner of workmen in England. It is either given by em. tious question has been put to sleep ployers or subscribed for by the by the action of the Leagues" the Q. Was William Congreve, the in upon the power of such a settlement What was the place where a too renter of the Congreve rocket also to silence criticism." but it feels women in Shanghai are not unlike A. The place was Tanger-Island, of the Mourning Bride, the Double The important point in that regard, and they go to the movies with their "will stay as the League fixes them." A. The place was consect tolored Dealer, Love for Love, the Way of as the INDIANAPOLIS NEWS (Ind.) husbands and children. It is only in Maryland. There is an old ordinance Dealer, Love for Love, the Way of as the INDIANAPOLIS NEWS (Ind.) husbands and children. It is only in

Q. What is the legend about the the NEW YORK POST (Ind.) feels you do not see them in banks and that "a League decision, arrived at stores," continues Miss Tsung. "But. A. Diamond was the name of a after due deliberation and after a this state of things is changing. Next handsome youth of the island of solution by violence and diplomacy year there will be a new telephone Anum was to be held wechesday evening.

The constants state of Appleton, while hunting in the claimed self defense. He was given Crete, who was one of the attendants had failed, spells less trouble for the company that will employ girls as was decreed that Diamond should have left Poland with the sense that hand and typewriting; railway comnot be subjected to the fils that fiesh it had been cheated." While the panies employ girls now as whalebone founds to the panies employ girls now as ucket.

A. Balcen, commonly called whale, is helf to, so he was transformed in VANCOUVER (D. C.) PROVINCE agents, and recently a number of A. Barcen, commons the mouth of certain to the hardest and most brilliant sub- sees "little chance that it will please women entered for a Civil Service bone, grows in the mouth of certain to the hardest and most brilliant sub-

pect that any other possible solution Differences of opinion in Europe will be received without protest," and ver the League of Nation's solution the BALTIMORE NEWS (Ind.) thinks that "we have got to the point" effected in American papers, which now where almost any settlement of

> But, objects the MANCHESTER UNION (Ind. Rep.), this decision is "no settlement of the Silesian dis-Instead, the League "has compromise which will probably be accepted tentatively, but which has in it no solitary celements of perman-Such a compromise the PITTSBURG GAZETTE TIMES (Rep.) regards as "a cowardly unwillingness to make a decision on principle," and as such it cannot "con-

This, says the BOSTON HER-

"They are extraordinarily sanguine nobody very well," the ROCHESTER who belive that such a demand can TIMES UNION (Ind.) declares that be met. The co-existence of political 'a compromise was the only practic- rivalry and economic agreement by able policy." and the decision, the the two nations in the disputed terri-

Even though the League's decision "marks definite progress in the right direction," the BOSTON TRAN-SCRIPT (Ind. Rep.) still feels that "the Silesian knot has by no means been untangled," because "too many complicating factors enter into the problem to warrant the hope that Upper Silesia will soon cease to be a potential threat against European

However, in the opinion of the KANSAS CITY JOURNAL (Rep.) the League "has failed miserably to reach an adjustment of the question," and she has promised;" that, the paper has simply postponed "an inevitable declares, "Is propaganda, pure and crisis." There is "only one way." the paper declares, "to settle the which Germany has been threatening Upper Silesian situation. It cannot as a protest against the decision be done by a council of premiers would not mend matters from the sitting in Paris, and it cannot be German point of view." the CIII- done by the council of the League of Nations. A plebiscite must be conwould not prevent the enforcement ducted fairly and accurately. And then the Poles and the Germans 'uprisings and disorders and cabinet must be made to live up to the mandates of that expresion of public

"New Woman" in China

Chinese women are rapidly assum ing a more prominent position in the economic and business affairs of the Tsung, who went to London to represent Chinese women at the Internacedes "would be to rely too much tional Working Women's Congress. tells the London Express that Chinese shop, they drink tea in restaurants.

Miscolianeous Shower Mrs. August Rademacher entertained at a miscellaneous shower a her home, 909 Harriman-st., Thursday evening in honor of Miss Effic Peters who is to be married to Otto Tilly in November. The evening was spent with card playing. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Abendroth, Mrs. Charles Frieberg, Mrs. George Hogriever, Mrs. Otto Reetz, Mrs. R. L. Herrmann and Mrs. William Wolf of A dainty luncheon was

Hi-Y Meeting

The Hi-Y club will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Routine business will be transacted. The senior discussional group will be under the leadership of the Rev. C. Williard Cross, assistant pastor of First Congregational church. The topic will be "Satisfaction of being a productive person." Nernon Couiliard of Lawrence college will have charge of the sophomore "Custom and Habit" will be discussed.

Party for Visitor The Geenen Dry Gods Co. employes were entertained Tuesday evening Oct. 25 at the home of Miss Antoinctte Schwerke on 761 Drewist, in honor of Mrs. Nota McCullough Onkels of Thorold Ontario.

Prizes at cootie were won by Mrs. Onkels and Miss Hilda Kamps, Many other games were played, the winners being Miss Mary Langenberg and Miss Gertrude Hopfensperger.

Surprise Party

Twenty friends of Miss Clara Bochler, dressed as ghosts, surprised her Tuesday evening at her home, 918 Richmond.st. Games. Halloween Richmond-st. stunts and dice provided entertainmen. Prizes were won by Mrs. M. Van-Rysin Jr.; Jeanetto Kiefer, Mrs. Joseph Meiers, Molly Boehler, Sophia Hartzheim and Mrs. William Storm.

The eighth grade girls of St. Joseph school-, held a Halloween character party Tuesday evening in St. Joseph Games were played. music was furnished by Marie Bengel and Catherine Killoran, Miss Marie Dohr won the character price. Forty-two persons were present. Tuesday Bridge Club

Character Party

Tuesday Bridge club met

Tuesday afternoon in the grill room of Menasha hotel. Mrs. J. D. Frank- formal discussion will occupy the land of Menasha, and Mrs. Walter T. Hughes of Appleton, won prizes. Next week Miss Anna Hawes will en-

Entertains For Visiter Miss Mabet Burke entertained a group of 24 friends at a dancing par-

ty, at Appleton Vocational school Tuesday evening in honor of Court DuRand of Montana, who has beer visiting with friends in Appleton while on his way to New York city. 🖊

V. P. A. Party The Young Peoples alliance of Evangelical church gave a Hallowcen cocial at the parsonage Tiwiday evening which was attended by 35 per-Games, stunts and mix'e were were

School Program

Miss Ruth Heenan, teacher of the "Twin-Willow" school, district No. 3. town of Grand Chute, has completed plans for a program and box social which will be held at the schoolhouse Friday evening. All the patrons of the district are invited.

Christian Mothers Party The Christian Mothers of Sacred

Heart church will give a card party Thursday evening in the school basement. Plumpsach, schafkopf and skat will be played and prizes will be

Surprised by Friends Miss Laura Rohloff. Superior-st. was surprised Tuesday evening by friends from Green Eay. De Pere and Kaukauna. Music and dancing furnished amusement.

Social Union Meeting's

First Methodist church will meet at and dug his bill in again.

Entertains Dice Club Mrs. George Dame entertained the

Dice club Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Edward Schnelder and Miss Clara Sedo. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Evelyn Briese, Franklin-st.

Glee Club Election

The Girls' Glee club will hold an important meeting at the womans clubreem at \$20 Wednesday evening. Officers are to be elected and there will be special practice.,

E. F. U. Social

The social to be given by the Equitable Fraternal Union Friday evening will be for members and their families. Prizes will be awarded and lunch served.

Eastern Star Election Officers for the coming year will be elected by the Order of Eastern Star at a meeting. Wednesday evening Other business will be transacted.

Informal Party Invitations are being issued for an informal Halloween party to be given

Sunday evening by Miss Lucille Doerfler at her home at Twelve Corners. C. E. Halloween Party

The Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church has advanced the date of its Halloween party from Saturday to Friday evening.

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Society WEST TO SPEAK FIVE TIMES AT SCOUT MEETING

Heavy Program is Outlined for State Scout Conference Here

James E. West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, will appear give times on the program of the 2-day annual conference of Wisconsin scout executives which opens here Friday noon.

Mr. West will speak for ten minutes Friday afternoon and at the dinner in the evening he will address Appleton scout council in annual

ATTENTION! FOOD SALE Thursday, Oct. 27th, I.O.O.F. Hall, given by Deborah Rebecca Lodge. Mrs. J. R. Finkle and Mrs. Charlie Miller will have charge.

meeting on the subject, "Scouting in prospect and retrospect."

Saturday morning at 9 e'clock he will lead the miscellaneous discussion on various phases of scout work and administration. Later in the morning he will discuss the "Financial Problem of the Local Council". Saturday noon he will pronounce the conference benediction and will leave Appleton early in the afternoon.

At 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Walter M. Kiplinger, regional scout executive, will speak on the "Keynote of the 'Conference'. He wil speak again on Saturday morning in regard to plans for the next confer

rW. Edgar Wylie, deputy regional scout executive, will speak Friday afternoon on "Making the Council Committees Function.

Lorne W. Barclay, director of education of the Boy Scouts of America who has recently returned from France where he directed scout work in reconstruction, will speak Friday afternon on "The Training Program of the Local Council". At the scout council meeting Saturday evening he will tell of his experiences in France and of the scout work being done

all sessions of the conference. Intime between the various talks. Sessions will be held at Hotel Appleton.

Directors Meet Directors of Appleton Chamber of Commerce will hold their regular biweekly meeting Thursday evening in BLACK-40 inches wide. the French room of Sherman House.



THE BRIDE

A new portrait of the former Prin cess Nema of Greece, who recently married the young American millionaire, William E. Leeds, in Paris.

STARKEY WILL ATTEND MEETING IN CHICAGO

R. H. Starkey, physical director of the local Y. M. C. A. will attend the meeting of officers of the State Physical Directors society in Chicago on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28 and 29. The state meeting will be held jointly with officers of the Central Regional Physical Directors society. Prob-J. P. Freeman of Chicago, assistant lems concerning physical activities of national field director, will preside at the T. M. C. A. in the central district will be discussed.

> Nick Thull of Omro was a guest of riends at Mackville.

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Adventures of the Twins.

Chris Crow's Fright

neid as soon as the moor "Ahing" like Cob Coon. He was an old hand at it and knew that while

dark. So off he sneaked.

neath.

like a telephone. He sat very still Chris Crow flew over to the corn- and waited. Yes, sure as he lived, He didn't waste time "Ohing" and held straight toward him, steadily, surely, swiftly.

' Chris stiffened. A thought came it was true that one should make hay into his head-a fear. He had told while the sun shines, it is equally it to Nancy and Nick, you know, wise to go after corn while the moon's when he sent his order for a dark night up to the weatherman's star He knew where the best corn It was the Scare-Crow that he was

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work-instead of only half a day's?

grew, also the biggest ears, and in afraid of, the person with a gun about two shakes of a hear's tail he was hanging onto a large thick watching for him. corn-stalk, tearing away the leaves off a nice fat car with his long sharp stopped beating-what if Scare-Crow

At last he reached the delicious

3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the But what was that? A faint rusthome of Mrs., John Engel, Jr., 689 ling that came nearer and nearer. Harris st. Routine business will be Chris couldn't see, but he could hear

who stood so tirelesly all day long What if---Chris'

bill, to get at the sweet kernels be- had seen him sneak into the corn-

The quiet sound came nearer still stuff and took a bit. "Yum! That's and to Mr. Crow's dismay, stopped Circle No. 1. of the Social union of sood," said he with his mouth full right under the very stalk he was sitting on. The next thing he knew something or someone was climbing straight up toward him.

OFFICER HONORED

Foresters Make Preparations for Interesting Winter Programs

J. B. Langenberg, retiring chief anger of the Catholic Order of Forest ers, was presented with a watch at the meeting at Forester home Tuesday evening upon retiring from office. The presentation was made by Charles

DANCE

at Apple Creek Pavilion Thursday, Oct. 27. Music by Al. Gabler's Novelty Orchestra of Shoboygan, Wis. Usual Admission.

DeYoung. The gift came as a sur orise to the recipient.

Names of speakers available for the winter course of lectures provided by the state court was announced rom which selections will be made by t has been the custom heretofore to ave one lecture a month.

A new feature of the semi-monthly nectings the coming winter, will be question box. Any question that cannot be satisfactorily answered at the time it is read will be referred to a committee to look up and reporat the subsequent meeting.

Another new and important feature of the meetings hereafter will be the devoting of 12 minutes to parliament-

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dawson and son Thomas returned Tuesday from an automobile trip to Champaign, 'Ill. Saturday they attended the Wisconsın-Illinois football game at Urbana. Vernor Rule and Otto Jenss were filwaukee visitors Wednesday.

Louis Kreiss of California, is ing his brother, Henry Kress. Attorney John Morgan installed the new officers of the Catholic Order of

Social Dances, Eagle's Hall, Saturdays 8 p. m. to 12 p. m. Opening Saturday, Oct. 20. Hear the Ragopators. Admission: Gentle-men 75c, including tax. Ladies 35c. Dancing lessons every Tuesday and Thursday. Guarantee Dancing School, Prof. G. E. and L. W. Grant, managers and instructors.

Foresters of Menasha Tuesday

Fred J. Meyer of Sheboyran was an Appleton business visitor Tuesday. George Specht of Escanaba, Mich. vas in Appleton visiting with friends Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Quinlan returned

Tuesday from an automobile trip to Dubuque, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carweick have returned from a week's visit in Newberry and Maniiseique, Mich. H. M. Culbertson of Medina, was

a business visitor in Appleton Tues-Alice Brady has returned Miss

several days visit with her parents in Ironwood, Mich.

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Less butter will be required. A little grated cheese added o scrambled eggs is an improvement. Almost any vegetable salad gains much if grated cheese is sprinkled over it. And remember that just a small amount should be used, not enough to give a real cheese taste but just enough to give a richness. White Sauce for Vegetables

One tablespoon butter, 2 tablespoons lour, 14 cups milk, 2 teaspoons grated cheese, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 easpoon pepper. Melt the butter, stir in the flour can be made more appetizing if grated

and mix smoothly. Add milk slowly, cheese is sprinkled over the dish just stirring constantly and letting the before sending to the table.

THE STAGE

"Great Redemer" Provides a Thrill

the Appleton Theatre to see "The

Great Redcemer," the impressive

Maurice Tourneur super production

which began a run of 3 days. Ail

For "The Great Redeemer"

western desperado and ' "stick-up"

man, who is regenerated after

chance encounter with a beautiful

young mountain girl. The circum-

stances of their meeting in a way

y human narrative.

It is seldom that motion picture-

Dan Malloy, following foray in which he loots a mail train seeks shelter from a pursuing posse in the girl's cabin. The latter. alarmed by his sudden entrance wounds Dan with a bullet from her .32. Then, in compassion, she binds coers are afforded so rich and rare his wound and hides him from the treat as was given the audiences sheriff.

There is not enough cheese put into

this sauce to detect it, but the sauce

has a flavor that tones up any

The Italians serve grated choese with

a delicious vegetable soup, cach per

son putting in much or little. As this

takes a lot of cheese the American

cook, using scraps of cheese, can give

her cream soups a delightful tang by

stirring 2 tablespoons of cheese into

a quart of soup just before serving. Sprinkle grated cheese over an

apple ple just when it comes out of

the oven. The cheese won't melt and

then "cake" over the crust, but just

A very little grated cheese added to

any sandwich filling makes it possible

to use the minimum amount of butter

And any vegetable that is served

plain with butter and salt and pepper

BEGIN PREPARATIONS FOR PLAY BY ROTARY

who attended the showing of this picture came away with something to The cast for the play 'Their To think about, after having been held morrow's" to be given by Appleton spellbound by a powerful and intense-Rotary club for the benefit of the boy scouts met Tuesday evening at the high school. Parts were read under ordinary photoplay. There is no the direction of Miss Ruth McKen trace of mediocrity in it. The whole nan a member of the high school thing is superb. The story has to do faculty. The play will be given with the career of Dan Malloy, a Wednesday, Nov. 30 in Lawrence Memorial chapel.

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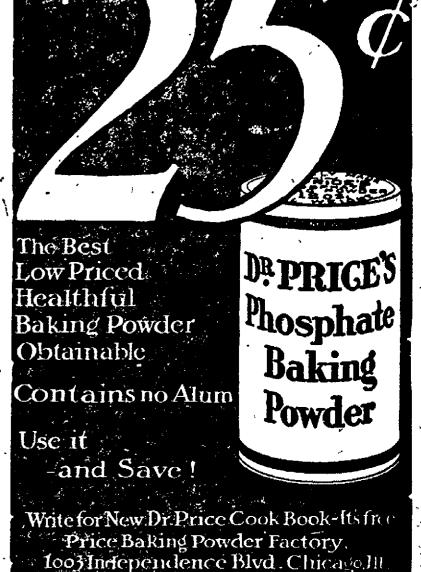
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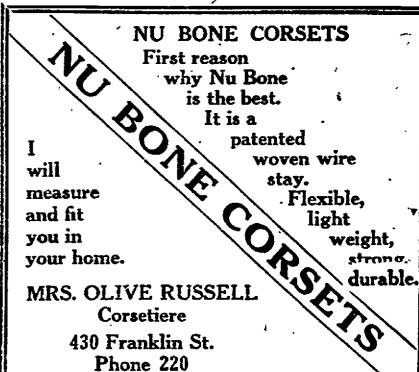
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Dairy Industry is Saved by Big Drop in Freight Rates on imported Hay

Madison-The milroad commission is in receipt of a telegram from John E. Benton, solicitor for the National Association of Railroad Commissioners, advising that decision of the Inhanded down on Oct. 22, holding that present rates on wheat and hay unreasonable to the extent of one-half of the increases authorized in the decision of the interstate commission. In this proceeding the Wisconsin commission filed an extensive brief showing that the cattle increase in the state for Wisconsin since 1914 was in excess of 657,000, mostly of cows and heifers; that the shortage in the annual average hay production cess of half a million tens for the year 1921; that Wisconsin leads every other state in the production and shipment of butter and cheese and that the railroads operating in Wisconsin derive a very large revenue from the shipment of such comme. dities; that the present hay rates from alfalfa shipping points are in many cases in excess of \$20 per ton to central points in Wisconsin; that such rates made the importation of alfalfa into Wisconsin entirely prohibitive, and that, unless rates were reduced very substantially, there must result a very large diminution in the number of productive dairy cattle in the state and that the railroad revenue from the dairy industry would be correspondingly diminished and that very extensive losses would result to the dairy interests of this state. In this proceeding Wisconsin was the only state that presented a brief and facts from the standpoint of the consumer. The other states out and get into shape for the winter appearing in the proceeding were the mid western and inter mountain reengaged as coach. states chiefly concerned from the producer's standpoint. This decision

PERSONALS FROM LEEMAN

later than Nov. 12.

result in the reduction of

prices of aMalfa and other cow feed-

ing hay of from \$5 to \$8 a ton and

perhaps more in some cases. The

decision of the interstate commerce

commission is to become effective not

(Special to Post-Crescent) seman-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boodry and Mrs. Arthur Allen autoed to Aniwa to attend the wedding of Mrs. Boodry's brother.

Clarence Leeman, Mrs. Sacket and son and Mrs. Helen Shephard of Townsend spent a few days with relatives here this week.

Ladies Aid society met at the church for dinner and had a large attendance. - Visitors from out of town were Mrs. Esther Lynch and daughter Irene of New York and Mrs. loward Hurlbert and daughter Audrey of Shiocton

Seldon Carpenter and Sewell Greely. Oscar and Nels Nelson autoed to Black Creek Wednesday. Mr. Carenter and Mr. Greek: there building a barn for Ed Nelson. Mrs. Richard Sullivan of Eagle River is visiting relatives here.

Clarence Leeman of Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Diemel and daughters Gertrude and Zelda and Mrs. Charles Leeman autoed to Appleton Saturday.

Clarnec Thompson and Nels Nelson autoed to Black Creek one day

last weck. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Carpenter and daughter Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ames and daughter Joyce and Mrs. - Malcolm Leeman and daughter Dorothy autoed to Suring Sunday and spent the day with relatives there. Miss Charlotte Carpenter and Mrs. Malcolm Leeman and daughter remained there for a few weeks.

Fred C. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuhrman and Miss Louise Berton autoed to Appleton Friday.

Charles Leeman who has been visiting relatives here has returned to his work near Fond du Lac.

LUMBER YARD BLAZE **CAUSES \$50,000 LOSS**

Artigo-Fire destroyed the entire lumber yard of Chris Wunderlich at Luy, causing a loss estimated at \$50. 000. The loss is partly covered by insurance. Approximately 700,000 feet of lumber and 400 cords of slabwood were burned. The origin of the fire is not known. When discovered it had gained great headway. The saw mill was saved from destruction although sparks were flying all about

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KAUKAUNA NEWS

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MILITARY FUNERAL

terstate commerce commission was J. M. Scheer and Charles M. Body of Matthew Britten is Returned from France Scheer Buy College-ave. This Week Store

Rankauna-A real estate deal was closed a few days ago whereby J. M. were paid to Matthew Britten, World Scheer, proprietor of the Scheer jewel. hospital on Oct. 8, 1918, and who was ry store on Second-st., and his brother, burled Monday in a Hilbert cemetery. Charles M. Scheer of Appleton, be. The soldier was the son of Mr. and came owners of the lot and building Mrs. Nick Britten Klein-st. He was now occupied by Woelz Brothers; sent to France with Chilton men, as in Wisconsin since 1916 was in ex- wholesale paper store on College the family lived in Hilbert at that ave. Appleton. The consideration is time.

> After that the building will be repaired mond Kaukauna; two sisters Mrs. and made into a decorating shop to be operated by Charles Scheer.

First Cage Game first basketball game to be booked for the coming season will be played at the auditorium between Mulford Clothing team and a Hilbert

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quint. The game is scheduled for November, 15. The members of the clothing team are beginning to work schedule. William Garvey has been

Hagman Speaks Prof. W. P. Hagman was a speaker at a box social and Halloween party at Pleasant Vale school, town of Freedom. Tuesday evening. He gave an illustrated lecture on "Con-

solidated Schools. Young Ladies Elect

Blanche Gerhartz was elected president of the Young Ladies sodality of St. Mary church at the annual neeting Monday evening in the church basement. Other officers elected are: Florence Goetzman, vice president; Leone O'Keefe, recording secretary; Clotilda Mayer, treasurer and finan- cities several hundred miles away cial secretary. It was voted to hold meetings hereafter on the first and third Tuesday of every month.

Martin is Speaker Judge J. J. Martin of Green Bay Kaukauna Knights of Columbus Monday evening in the lodge rooms. He

La Fayette party. Moosehart Day The Ladies of Mooseheart legion Appleton Sunday. will observe national Mooseheart day by giving a dance in Eagle hall visitor in Appleton Tuesday. Foursday evening, Oct. 27. Music

be furnished by Mill's orchestra. Kankanna Personals A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Taggart Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Wepner of Ripon, spent the weekend with relarives in this city.

Miss Irene Gray of Evanston, was a guest of friends for a chort time

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Posson returned from several days visit in the west-ern section of the state.

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Halloween Party Seniors of the training school will entertain at a Halloween party and initiation for first year students. Wednesday evening in the school building. Games and stunts will furrish entertainment and a Halloweer luncheon will be served.

K. C. Ladies Meet The regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus Ladies will be held Thursday afternon in the club rooms on Wisconsin ave. Hostesses will be Mesdames T. N. Elworth. A. Creviere, A. R. McDonald. William Heileman

and Frank Mitchka. In the Maple Leaf Athletic club football team of Milwaukee, the management of the Legion eleven has se-cured what is considered the best amateur team in Milwaukee. The game will be played next Sunday on the local field. Manager Rennicke is negotiating with two or three other

teams from the Cream city. Although the game with the highly reputed Mayville team ended so overwheimingly in favor of Kaukauna, the visitors showed fight to the last and put up as good a same as any team that has played here. Although it is an easy matter to arrange games there are few teams that compare with the Electric city squad and it is a great problem to contract for games that will please the fans. It is necessary to sign up teams from when fans would show more interest in games between teams from this

vicinity. A same is being arranged for Nov. 6 with the Racine Van Bree and gave a address at the meeting of the Ryder team. The Milwaukee Right Laundries will play here Nov. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hagman and gave an address at the meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haass autoed to vention in Los Angeles and of his trip Oshkosh Monday evening and attendto Los Angeles as a member of the ed the anniversary banquet and celebration at Oshkosh normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Filen were; in Miss Lillian Mau was a business

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Raddatz of Oshkosh spent Sunday at Fordinand Critzmacher's.

Miss Calla Griswold and Miss Isabelle Horn of Fond du Lac spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Don

Mrs. Paul Price and children of Amherst are visiting Theodore Witt, Miss Velma Grossman of Menasha spent Sunday here. The home talent play Friday eve-

ning drew a large crowd and netted a neat sum for the Forester team. Miss Helen Hoffman is finishing her musical course at Lawrence. Miss Maggie McKinley of Larsen was a recent guest of Mrs. Ph. Van

Mrs. A. F. Elmagreen returned Frilay from a visit at Omro. Clarence Daufen's automobile mr nto a ditch Thursday while enroute to Oshkosh. A wheel was broken off and the windshield smashed.

ington visited with relatives here last Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ackerman of-Amherst were guests of Neva Nelson

Floyd Prentice and family of Bur-

one day last week. Miss Harriett Bauerinfiend of Hortonville spent Saturday with Ruth Huettl. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fiske of Oshtosh and Mrs. August Ziemer of Ber-

in spent Sunday with Leo Landries and family. Nye Schwebs of Hortonville spen Saturday here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Griswold and son Merritt spent Sunday at Waupaca. Miss Linda Nemon has returned from a visit at Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Momon autoed to Kewunnee Sunday. Mrs. Nemon remained there to visit her daughter. Miss Pearl Prentice who is employed at Fremont spent the weekend

at her home here.
On Saturday Milford Bottril moved into the new house he built this scason on his farm. The Jones Auto Sales Co. has

moved its stock to Weyauwega. John Sherburn has purchased the repair department and will conduct a gaage and repair shop. Mr. and Mrs. William Heuer and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heuer autoed to Monticello Monday to attend-a reunion of the Heuer family that was held at the home of the Rev. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Arthur Cuff and daughter re turned Friday from a visit with friends in Ripon.

Gerald Steffen of Ningara visited his mother and sister here last week. Mrs. E. Dobberstein spent Wednesday in Oshkosh.

Miss Nellie McDermott spent a few days last week at Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dorschner of New London were visitors here last

John Cavanaugh, Jr., of Milwaukee spent Sunday in the Martin McDer-Matt Marx of Hortonville was business visitor here Saturday.

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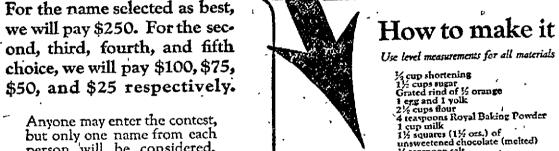
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3 tablespoons melted butter 2 tablespoon
3 cups confectioner's sugar 1 egs white
4 (Powdered sugar may be used but
4 does not make as smooth king)
4 unsweetened
6 Grated rind of ½ orange and pulp of 1 orange

Fut butter, sugar, orange juice and rind into bowl. Cut pulp from orange, removing skin and seeds, and add. Beat all together until smooth. Fold in beaten erg white. Spread this icing on-layer used for top of cake. While icing is soft, sprinkie with unsweetened chocolate shaved in fine pieces with sharp knife (use ½ squares). To remaining lengadd 2½ squares unsweetened chocolate which has been melted. Spread this thickly between



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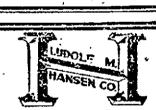


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With the arrival of Kara Osman in With the arrival of Kara Osman in nouncement that the Wisconsin the city today, everything is in readi-Historical society in cooperation with ness for the opening of the wrestling the highway body will mark all season at Armony G Wednesday night. George Hill, who will wrestle Osman in a two hour match, wound other parts of the state. up his training Tuesday and pronounced himself in excellent condition. Hill will go on the mat weighing about 200 pounds or a little less. This is an_increase of at least ten pounds over last winter.

The first preliminary bout is to will be underway before 19 The principals will wrestle purchase necessary markers. for two out of three falls, with a limit of two hours. L. W. Rhodes will the watch. Police Gazette rules will govern the match.

Hill said Wednesday that he is country at any time or place. He said he will not sidestep any of them and would like to wrestle about twice a week if matches could be made.

down here, a match will be arranged.



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H. Droth	1.45	1
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OT LOSEDILLEA	~	

ST. JOSEPH LEAGUE

Robins		
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P. Abendroth	485	
John Hamm	414	
Joe. Hassmann	427	
Peter Schwartz	. 346	
John Furumo		
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Totals	2026	
Blue Jays		
	Total	
Alvin Boehme	461	
Ellis Carroll	352	
R. Novak	445	
Louis Zaglauer	415	
A. Luebke	355	
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Totals	2028	
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LITTLE CHUTE LEAGUE

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American Legion		
Henry Heesakkers 231	210	211
Mart. Heitpas 135	188	184
Albert Heitpas189	141	229
Geo. Verstegen 193	181	177
Joe Kobussen 193	215	215
Totals 540	935	3016
Invincibles		
John DeBruin 194	178	376
Chas. Verstegen 153	161	149
Arnold Heitpas 180	139	160
Art Hartyes 132	172	202
Frank V. D. Stein 202	184	203
Totals 857	£31	890

Y.M.C.A. ALLEYS

Y. M. C. A. Be	rds
J. Wissman 18	
H. Mundhenke 14	2 135 12
J. Neller 16	
G. Buboltz 13	4 176 16
L. Smith 15	7 168 · 179
Totals 76	4 320 78
S. & L. Shoo	*
R. Greamon 149	
L. Stocgbauer 150	6 118 159
II. Hoffman 16:	2 142 207
E. Albrecht 153	5 450 173
W. Keerner 163	
Totals 79	

ELKS LE	AG	UE	
Moraghan	173	177	175
Gotchow.	145	175	142
D. Meyer	172	166	164
Balliet	177	153	167
A. Meyer	170	139	1\$7
· Totals Constru		213 1 Co.	825
Sameon		195	155
F. Hoffman	123	202	173
Stansbury	179	155	182
P. Heffman	13.2	186	181
P. Rubbert	191	215	186
Totals	816	953	877

INTER-COUNTY BUS LINE, AP PLETON. NEW LONDON, HORTON. VILLE. AND GREENVILLE. LEAVES APPLETON 9:15 A. M. defeated by the high school football 12:45, 3:45, 5:60 & 8:45 P. M. LEAVES | team of St. Norbert college at DePere NEW LONDON 7:45 AND 9:46 A. M.; Saturday by a score of 14 to 6. A re-12:05, 3:00 AND 6:00 P. M. DAILY. 12. turn game is being arranged.

HISTORIC SPOTS WILL BE MARKED

Two State Commissions are Cooperating In Important Movement

Following up the visit of John G. Mack, an engineer of the Wisconsin Highway commission, who was here about three weeks ago, comes anplaces of historic interest or importance in Outsgamie-co. and in all

Local men were consulted on the project and expressed a willingness to lend their assistance. No funds are provided by the state for his purpose, but the two organizations will select the various spots and then will put the matter up to each comstart promptly at 8:39 and the main munity, with assurance that the small amount needed will be obtained to

This work is specifically in charge referee and Fred Bushey will hold marks, headed by John A. Hazelwood, of the committee on historic landchairman. Its membership is to be increased to 25 so all sections of the willing to meet any wrestler in the portant and deserving sites brought state may be represented and all imto the society's attention.

Sites of old forts and battlefields of the Black Hawk war, all historic If Elmer Sanders, the Ashland of distinguished men, and all other heavyweight, can be induced to come spots rendered memorable by association with great events or great men, Sanders has a hunch he can defeat bke the house in Janesville where Hill but last year he wouldn't come Abraham Lincoln was once enterdown here and try it. It is believed inined, are to be marked. State the big Ashland grappler would be a organizations having similar aims, such as the Wisconsin State Federation of Womens clubs, Daughters of the American Revolution and the State Archeological society, will find the committee ready to cooperate.

FIRST WARD SOCCER TEAM WINS

First ward school soccer team kept its record clean by defeating Lincoln school, in a close game. 2 to 0. at 47 Franklin school grounds Tuesday 83 afternoon. The game was exceedingly 151 hard fought. First ward has not 00 been defeated and is a favorite in the 68 pennant race.

Third ward won from Fourth ward. 849 11 to 8, in a game played on fifth ward grounds.

The schedule for Thursday is: First ward vs. Fourth ward, at Fourth ward grounds. Lincoln vs. Fifth ward, at Colum

bus school grounds.

WAUPUN WILL SEND STRONG TEAM HERE

Ripon Defeated Last Saturday in One-sided Game by Prison City Squad

Saturday when it meets Waupun at Lawrence field because of the absence of Zschaechner, left guard, who will said today, be out of the game because of injurless injured in scrimmage.

when it ran away with Ripon, high school last Saturday by a large score The Prison city team is about the strongest in its section. Coach Vincent of the local team is looking for a hard battle.

Vincent is spending considerable time perfecting his aerial attack. He has a strong line, good plunging backs and if he can get his air plays working smoothly Appleton will be bard to beat.

With The Gridders

Playing in New York New York-Penn State and Georgia Tech are expected to arrive here Friday morning for their game Saturday. Both elevens will practice Friday afternoon on the Polo Grounds. Penn State will pitch camp at Garden City and the southerners will stay at the Majestic hotel.

Yalo Star Burt of Tale's star ends, is laid up

Wednesday in the hospital with a twisted knee sustained in scrimmage. He may not be able to play again this Expect Huge Crowd

Cambridge, Mass.-Advance ticket sales promises a crowd of about 45. 000 for the Harvard-Centre same her

Tiger Chances Better

lineup, the Tigers' prespects in the approaching hard games are much early judged to the formidable op better. Couch Roper is trying to overcome the weakness at ends and Badgers to get set for later games with is using Rutgan and Snively on the

BABE RUTH'S ARM IS STILL IN BAD SHAPE

New York-Babe Ruth is back in town rather "ounged up." The elbow The swat king is not discussing his affair with Judge Landis. He is to start soon on 15 weeks in vaudeville.

Lose at DePere The third ward football team was Yale's "Big Bertha"



Now Haven, Conn.-It was "Big Bertha" Capt. Malcolm Aldrich who dropped a bomb shell into the Army's camp at the Yale-Army game. It came at a time when the Elis had French, of the Army, to throw one of his justly famous forward passes which had been such a worry to the Jones proteges, and tie the score. That is exactly what happened, butthere was Capt. Aldrich. He had sprinted over near the side lines and. plucking the ball from the hands of an Army end, kept a straight course

for a down on the fifteen-yard line. Thereby satisfying the wails of all n the bowl that Captain Malcolm Aldrich of Tale is the ideal type of foot-

termination of wiry muscles, of

most glorious game in the world. "I have played it ever since I was a youngster in knee pants and my greatest regret on leaving college will be that it will mean that my fcotball

"There is a thrill in football that you can't get in any other game. "Perhaps it's because of the physitheir backs to the goal and it seemed cal contest, the pitting of your there was nothing left to do but for strength and speed against your op

days are over.

ponent's "And then it's great, the matching of your wits against the other fellows. Baseball isn't in it, and that's an-

other game I like." The last was spoken over his shoul der as he hurried away to answer the call of Head Coach Jones for the aftdown the side covering seventy yards ernoon's daily grind.

M'Auliffe Thinks Irish Will Produce New Champ longing for a smoke or cnew, just place a harmless. No-To-bac tablet in your mouth instead. All desire stops.

By Henry L. Farrell By United Press Leased Wire

"I'm coming back with a heavyweight champion," the undefeated one "I'm going over England and Ire-

ies. The other players are in good land for a good lightweight and a condition and will be in the game un-promising heavyweight. I've been tipped off to several good prospects Waupun showed surprising strength and I believe I can bring a couple of

good ones back.' Concerning the story that he was going to turn over the old Fox lightweight championship belt to the present 135 pounders. McAuliffe says,

'there ain't no such a thing.

"The day after I won the Fox belt I hocked it for \$250 and when I re-New York—On a mission to restore thred I gave Kid Lavigne the pawn and if it doesn't release you from all the fighting prestige of the Irish, ticket for the belt," he said. "The Jack McAuliffe, the old lightweight belt finally came back into Fox's druggist will refund your money with-Appleton high school's football line king is about to sail for the British possession and he had it fixed over ng shown as a feature exhibition at

one of his shows—'The Champion.'" McAuliffe says he owns three other belts and that they are "still around ome place.

Speaking of the proposed Dempsey -Willard heavyweight championship, the old champion says:

"Willard will be like a hobbled horse against a thoroughbred. hasn't a chance and the fight shouldn't be staged as it will work a lot of harm to the game."

outagamie county crops-8 Comparison With Nearby Counties Puts Outagamie in Favorable Light

Madison, Wis.-The Wisconsin team New Haven, Conn.-Mike Eddy, one the Gophers here on Saturday. Opposition will be offered by the freshman squad and Shorty Barr's All of the workouts. Americans who have been drilled during the early part of the season by plays using Doe Williams' farfamed Minnesota shift. Coach Keg Driver has been drilling his yearlings for weeks on the confusing style of play used by the northerners and with the promise of suitable scrimmage weather the Badgers should be well Princeton, N. J .- With Lourie, Gar- pointed for the combat. Due to the rity. Snively and Alford back in the necessity, up to the present time of preparing for the Illini. who were penents, little has been done by the Minnesota, Michigan and Chicago.

JOE LYNCH BATTLES PHIL O'DOWD TONIGHT

By United Press Leased Wire Fork-joe Lynch, former bantamweight champion, makes his first appearance in the ring since he which made him a casualty in the first appearance in the ring since he world's series has not healed and lost the title last July, when he faces has a carbuncle on his right hand. Phil O'Dowd. Columbus, in a 12 round bout here tonight

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Lawrence Grapplers Eager to Meet University of Wis-

Twenty-one - Lawrence college mat men reported for workouts last Monday evening and the squad is con will combat the Minnesota shift all stantly increasing as the college this week in scrimmage at Randall wrestling season approaches. The men field in preparation for the game with are developing by casy stages so they will be in good shape when the first matches are scheduled. Geerge Hill. professional wrestler, is in charge

The Blue and White team is pointing itself for a match with the University of Wisconsin squad this winter. The Badger team declined to meet Lawrence last year but there is every chance that a match will be arranged for the coming winter. If anything, Lawrence will have a better mat team

this year than a year ago. The biggest drawback is the lack of a suitable wrestling mat. The men have been premised a mat but thus far it has not been forthcoming. As soon as it is provided wrestling will bogin in earnest.

Relaction of a team to represent the school will not be attempted until the men have had a charge to show what they can do. Trieis then will be held to find the men best sule < 1 for computition with other schools

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That would be a fine plan if the system of daylight saving could be adopted. The games then could be started at 4 e'clock in the afternoon. or 5 o'clock, daylight saving time, and be completed before dark. Last summer a large number of games were played at Brandt park after 6 o'clock, indicating that an hour's carlier start would make it possible to finish the game long before the sun disappeared below the horizon.

If business conditions are anywhere near normal next summer. Saturday Tall and rangy build, he stands 5 afternoon baseball might be made a paying proposition. Many of the business places are closed afternoons, mills permit their men to quit work at noon and papermill shifts give Saturday aftern on to still more men If big crowds are attracted to football games Saturday afternoons, why can't just as many men get off for Saturday afternoon baseball, friends of the plan argue.

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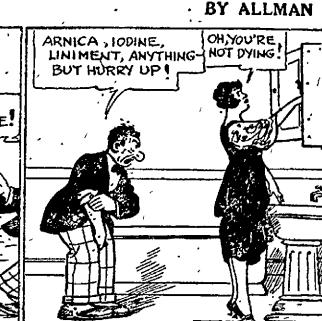
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fore the Municipal Court in and for Outagamie County. Wisconsin, at the Municipal Court room in the City of ber. A. D., 1921, at ten o'clock in the bones. He was rushed to the hospital. forenoon, judgment will be rendered Unless infection sets in, physicians against you and your property sold to hope to cave the foot. Dated this 15th day of October, A. D.,

Plaintiffs' Atty. Oct. 26, Nov. 2

MENASHA HUNTER HURT

ing accident of the season here ocfoot while out in a skiff on Little Lake Butte des Morts. In drawing his gun toward him to shoot at a flock of ducks the trigger caught and the charge of shot tore away part of his Appleton on the tenth day of Novem- left foot, splintering many of the

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2,500,000 miles in the past 47 yearsor the equivalent of 100 times around the world-is retired with regrets. After being an engineer for 47 con-

ween Columbus and Portamouth, he has been pensioned. Still vigorous, "Ealdy" might have ber. He reached three score and ten that day, and under the company's

"The big thing and the only thing in the world is faithful and loyal

"No engineer can have much respect for the intelligence of folks." says Baldy. "When he sees how often they try to beat the train to the crossing, what chances they take need-

him temporarily bald. "For example, today both the rallread and the engineer are penalized if he works more than 16 consecutive hours without rest," says Raldy. "About 20 years ago I switched cars for one solid week, without tak-



Conveniently packed in one en-clope. Or singly, if desired. Brunswick Records can be Anthony Ajello of New York is shown working on a mammoth meplayed on any phonograph morial candle to Caruso which will burn one day a year, All Souls' Day, for 5000 years. It will be 18 feet high and five feet around the base and

sion After Holding Throt-

gone on and on, transporting his human freight along the Scioto Valley,

pension rule engineers must be retired at that age. Now "Baldy" is hard put to pass

"I can't imagine I'm through for good," he says, as he potters around the house, vainly seeking a thrill in small tasks. "I just seem to be taking a vacation.

Some Thrillers "Baldy" has been in several col-

human life. But never was it "Baldy's" fault.

In some respects modern railroadinc is play compared with what it used to be, according to "Baldy." who, by the way, has a fine crop of steel-gray hair, the nickname having been born when he was 15 and an attack of scarlet fever had left

inging off my clothes."



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FOR SALE-Two good looking fall la-FOR SALE—2 winter coats and a girl's flannel middy, cheap. 652 Lawe St. Phone 1059.

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Markets

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago Grain prices dropped or the Chicago board of trade Wednesday following reports of heavy re ceipts at the primary markets. Export demand was light. Commission houses sold heavily.

Provisions were irregular. Wheat, December, gained 1/2 at the opening, 1.08%, and closed down 1%; May opened up 1/4 at 1.14 and at the close was off 24. Corn. December, opened up 1/4 at

48% and closed down 1/2: May opened up 14 at 54% and closed off %. Oats. December, opened unchanged at 34 and closed off %; May opened unchanged at 38% and closed off %.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET HOGS — Receipts, 19,000. Market. 10@15c lower. Top. 8.00; bulk of sales 7.15@7.75: heavyweight 7.35@7.80; medlumweight, 7.60@7.80; lightweight 7.50@7:85; light lights, 7.50@8.00; heavy packing sows. 6.50@7.00; packing sows, rough, 6.10@7.65; pigs, 7.75@

CATTLE - Receipts, 7,000, Market. steady. Choice and prime 9.40@12.15 medium and good, 6.35@10.50; common, 5.15@6.35; good and choice, 9.75 @12.25 common and medium, 5.00@ 9.75; butcher cattle and heifers, 4.90@ 9.75; cows, 3.75@6.75; bulls, 3.35@6.50; canners and cutters, cows and heifers. 2.50@3.75; canner steers. 3.25@ 4.00; veal calves. 7.50@11.75; feeder steers, 5,00@7.10; stocker steers, 4.00 @6.85; stocker cows and heifers, 3.00 SHEEP-Receipts, 20,000. Market.

steady 25c higher. Lambs, 8.00@9.40: ambs, cull and common, 5.25@7.75; yearling wethers, 5.50@7.75; ewes. 3.25@5.50; cull to common ewes, 1.75@

	Goodfield
CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open High Low Close	Great Northern Ore
WHEAT— Dec1.08% 1.09% 1.06% 1.07 May .1.14 1.14% 1.11% 1.11%	Inspiration
CORN—Dec48% .48% .48% .48% .53% .53% .53%	Lackawana Steel 40
Dec 34 . 34½ . 33½ . 33½ May 35% . 35% . 38½ . 38¼	Misouri Pac, Pfd
PORK— No quotation LARD— Oct. Nominal 9.50 Jan. 8.95 9.00 8.90 8.90	Midvale 23% ational Enamel 40% evada Consolidated 12% New York Central 70% N. Y., N Haven & Hartford 13%
RIBS—Oct. Nominal 5.50 Jan. Nominal 7.55	Northern Pacific
PYE————————————————————————————————————	Republic Iron & Steel47%
CHICAGO CASH GRAIN WHEAT - No. 2 red. 1.18: No. 3	Saxon

white, 48@48½; No. 4 white, 47½. OATS - No. 3 white, 31@334; No.

4 white, 30%@30%: standard, 20. RYE - No. 2, 84. TIMOTHY — 4.50@5.50. CLOVER — 12.00@18.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET BUTTER - Creamery, extras. 45 standards, 391/2; firsts, 36@44; seconds

EGGS - Ordinaries, 42@44; firsts 48*@*50. CHEESE - Twins, 19@194; Amer

icas, 20@20\. POULTRY - Fowls, 13@22; ducks, 26: geese, 23; springs, 19: turkeys, 28:

POTATOES - Receipts. 30 cars. Wisconsin, Minnesota white sacked and bulk, 1.65@1.80: South Dakota white, 140@170; South Dakota rec rivers. 1.65@1.85.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK MARKET CATTLE-Market, steady to strong Receipts, 6.500.

HOGS - Mostly 10 and 15c lower Receipts, 18,000. Bulk, 6.00@6.50; top:

SHEEP - Market slow and steady o 25c higher. Receipts, 4.500.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK HOGS - Receipts, 5,000. Market 10@15 lower. Butchers. 7.25@7.70 packing, 5.50@6.25; light, 7.40@7.80; pigs, 6.00@7.00.

SHEEP - Receipts, 500. Market steady. Lambs. 7.75@8.25. CATTLE — Reccipts. 800. Market. steady. Beeves. 7.75@9.75: Butcher stock, 4.00@5.00: canners and cutters. 2.40@3.25; cows, 4.50@5.00; calves

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE EGGS - Misc. 44@44%; 2nds, 24

HAY - Timothy, 'No. 1, 20,009 21.00: lite clover mixed, 18.00@18.50: Tye straw. 12.00@12.50: cais straw.

CHEESE - Twins, 19019%; calsies, 20@204; Americas, 194@20; Jonghorns, 20@201; fancy bricks, 20@ 2014: Himburger, 19@20.

BUTTER - Tubs. 43; prints. 44; ex. firsts, 40@41; firsts, 37@39; seconds.

POULTRY - Fowls, 21: spring, 13 turkey, 29; ducks, 26; gesse, 21. BEANS — Navies, hand picked, 5.60 @ 5.25; red kidney, 9.50@ 10.00.

VEGETABLES - Beets, per bu. 40 @50; cabbace, per ton. \$22; carrols per bu, 50@50; onions, home grown per bu. 1.00@2.00: potatoes, Wis. and Minn., best 2.00@2.15; rutalegas borne grown, per bu. 1.00@1.25.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN RTE - No. 1, 82@\$214; No. 2, 52 No. 3, 79@\$1; No. 4, 75@\$0. WHEAT - No. 1 nor. 1.32@1.35: No. 2 nor. 1.26@1.31; No. 3 nor. 1.211

INDUSTRIAL LIST

oils put the whole industrial and oil U. S. Liberty 1st 41/8 93.30 list into new high ground around 2 U.S. Liberty 2nd 4348 92.42 the month at 79 % and Pacific Ooll. U. S. Liberty 4th 41/18 92.80

All the news was constructive, par ticularly the statement that United

DANCE

Hallowe'en Dance, Armory G, Friday, Oct. 28. Brink's Novelty Orchestra.

States Steel was operating at fifty pe cent capacity and that orders were coming in at a rate of 21,000 to 22,000 tons a day. United States Steel, however, made a little response.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Quotations Furnished by Hartley & Co., Oshkesh, Wis. Close
Rumley, common 12%
Rumley, pfd 38
American Beet Sugar 26 1/2
American Can
American Car & Foundry129 1/2
A. Hide & Leather, Pfd 52
American Locomotive 911/2
American Smelting 375%
American Sugar
American Wool
Anaconda 4014
Atchison \$518
Baldwin Locomotive 89%
Baltimore & Ohio 36%
Bethlehem "B" 53%
Canadian Pacific:111%
Central Leather 2814
Chesapeake & Ohio 53%
Chicago & Northwestern 66
Columbia Gas & Elec 62
Columbia Graphophone 3%
Corn Products 81 1/2
Crucible 63%
Cuban Cane Sugar
United Food Products 13%
Erle
General Motors
Goodrich 33
3014

Tennessee Copper73

Union Pacific1181/4

United States Rubber49%
United States Steel, comm.79

@127; No. 4 nor. 1.06@1.18; No.

OATS - No. 3 white, 32@36; No. 4

nor. 1.01@1.03.

white, 3114@34 ·

BARLEY - 48@65.

Hoot Gibson

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United States Steel, pfd.1101/2

Foreign Exchange

4816: state dairy tubs. 31@4614.

NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET

Cheese Market

fered 3,436 boxes of cheese on the

farmers call board here Monday, Oct.

24. Sales: 455 squares. 221/4: 358

squares, 22: 1.379 daisles, 21: 50 Amer-

icas, 19%: 15 Americas, 19½: 884 long

Sales on the Wisconsin Cheese ex

APPLETON MARKETS.

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horns, 2014; 295 longhorns, 2014.

daisies, 1912: 50 Americas, 19.

en. .1935. up .0005.

itic coast, 55@90.

common to special 4@15.

DEATHS

FRED TIEDT

Fred Tiedt, 58, died Tuesday night at his home at 762 Center st. He had been a resident of the county for 53 list into new high ground around 2 U. S. Liberty 3rd 44.c 94.84 with his parents at the age of 5 p. m. Houston made a new high for 17 S. Liberty 4th 11.5 years. Shortly after his marriage to moved on a farm in Black Creek. where he made his home for 2 years and from there went, to Greenville. New York-Foreign exchange opened irregulear Wednesday. Demand where he resided for 20 years. Besterling, \$3.94%; francs, .0732; lire, cause of ill health he removed to .0395; marks. .0061, unchanged; kron- Appleton about a year ago. He is gun and high hopes for luck. survived by his widow, nine children. mother, Mrs. Augusta Tiedt, and three brothers. The children are Mrs. NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET William Eggert, William Tiedt, Ap-BUTTER - Firm. Receipts, 8.104 pleton: Mrs. William Lauden, Mrs. Creamery extras, 4714: specials, 48@ Edward Ziatlow, New London; Mrs. Center: - Mrs. Buessing. EGGS-Steady. Receipts. 17.369. Mesick, Fred Tiedt, Green-Tearby white fancy, 95; nearby mixed August fancy. 46@70; fresh firsts, 55@65; Pa-Grand Chute. The brothers are Wil-New York-CHEESE, quiet; state will be held from the late home at milk, common to special 16@23; skims 1:30 Friday afternoon and at 2 o'clock from Zion Lutheran church. The have Rev. Theodore Marth will charge of the services. The inter-Plymouth-Thirty-one factories of ment will be in Greenville cemetery.

MRS. JOHN MONARSKI

Mrs. John Monarski, Menasha, died in St. Elizabeth hospital here Monday afternoon after a brief illness. She is survived by her widower and ten children. She was born in Germany in change were: 100 twins. 184: 50 twins. dren. She was born in Germany in 183: 1.850 daisies. 193: 350 double

KLEIN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Nick Klein were held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from St. Joseph church with Fine work Flour, bbl.\$9.00 burial in St. Joseph cemetery. The Entire Wheat Flour, bbi.\$9.00 pallbearers were Theodore, John, Fred.

Oats31c@33c Oshkosh. Fredericks, and family, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Calmes and famly, Athens; Nick Calmes, Buffalo, Falls. N. Y.: Frank Klein. Green ing prospective games have been

Ducks Scatter -When City Hall Men Approach

When a city official garbed, as , nimrod invades the marches, the years, coming here from Germany ducks all flee, perhaps because they don't want to mix in politics.

At least that is the conclusion that might be drawn from the experience of three city hall officials who embarked in a limousine Tuesday after- William Lockery. The limousine came back but con-

tained only the three hunters and Like a good politician fighting for tain. Committee not completed.

reelection to show that he has the never-say-die spirit, the trio chugged Ewald Elias, captain. Mrs. George back to the marshes early Wednes- Johnston, Mrs. Minnie Mills, Mrs. day morning determined that the Morris Myse. Miss Laura Radloff, Springs, Ia.; and Mrs. H. Brockmann, early bird should get the bullet in- Mrs. Charles Bohl, Mrs. W. J. Butstead of a wild rice breakfast, and ler; finance, Mrs. John Goodland, capthat three home tables should be tain, Mrs. C. Heier, Mrs. J. W. Fries. Robert Tiedt of Center. The funeral will be held from the late home at

FIVE CANDIDATES NAMED

of the Winnebago County Bar associa- Mrs. Richard Getschow, Mrs. Joseph tion, two informal ballots were taken. Thomas, Mrs. Lewis C. Sleeper, Miss with the result that the names of Ella Malone, Mrs. P. A. Paulson, Mrs. five Oshkosh attorneys were decided R. H. Purdy, Mrs. R. S. Powell, Mrs. upon, these names to be recommended Thomas Gallagher, Mrs. F. M. Johnto Gov. Blaine for appointments of son, Mrs. George Wettengel, Mrs. E. one of them to succeed the late Judge E. Dunn, Miss Julia Wittlin, Mrs. J. George W. Burnell of the third judicial circuit. Those recommended for Fred Heineman, Mrs. E. C. Heifert, the vacancy are John C. Thompson. Judge Fred Beglinger of County court: John F. Kluwin, E. J. Dempsey, and D. E. McDonald.

Meet For Practice The candidates for basketball teams of the womans club will hold a practice game at high school gymnasium ers are getting in good form the teams Out- of town people who attended have not yet been organized, but i the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Max expected they will be within the nex week or two. Half the candidates are experienced players and the indications are favorable for an exception-N. T.; Mrs. Chris Jensen. Niagara ally strong team. Inquiries concern-

WOMANS CLUB OPENS DRIVE THURSDAY MORNING

Continued From Page 1) Prim, Mrs. George Gillman, Mrs. John Van Alstyne, Miss Sybil Schom-Mrs. E. F. McGrath, Mrs. J. P. Fred Rogers, Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe, Miss Alma Bodmer: finance, Mrs. Otto Wolter, captain. Mrs. W. Fish, Mrs. John Waites, Mrs. George Ashman, Mrs. Harry Ames, Mrs. George Merkel, Mrs. John Woehler, Mrs.

Fourth ward-Membership, Mrs. N. M. Engler, Miss Genevieve Carroll. firs. A. G. Tinkham; finance. Mrs. R. F. Hackworthy, captain. Mrs. F. B. Younger.

Fifth ward-Mrs. R. Seamon, cap-Sixth ward-Membership, Mrs.

Finance committee-at-large - Mrs Mabel O. Shannon; captain. Mrs. J. TO SUCCEED BURNELL L. Jones, Mrs. W. R. Challoner, Mrs. Will Zuchlke, Mrs. L. E. Sugerman. Miss Millie Lyons, Mrs. William Oshkosh-At an executive session Nemacheck, Mrs. A. H. Thuerer.

> D. Steele, Mrs. James Wood. Mrs. Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg, Mrs. D. P. Steinberg, Miss Marie Ziegenhagen. Chairman of the committees ask every member to be present at the lubroom at 6:15 Wednesday evening. First there is to be a lap supper and

then some brief final instructions...

Cuticura Soap Complexions Are Healthy Sons, Circument, Talcum, Ma. every where, For emple richron: Cetterns Laboraterius, Dept. E., Maiden, Mas

THIRSTY NEW YORKERS ENRICH BOOTLEGGERS

Continued From Page 1) If, the waiter is caught, he is ar raigned and fined but the name of the rastaurant is unsmirched. The cheapest drink is \$1.

4. The "tearoom." This is the re novated saloon. An apartment is rented and drinks are served in it to persons in the apriment house and neighborhood. Taxicab drivers in Mrs. Peterson Suffered Awful Pains the district work in conjunction with the tearcom proprietor to furnish small bottles for his passengers at twice their value.

When told of the conditions found by the United Press, E. C. Yellowley. temporarily supervisor, of prohibition for this district, declared he thought the facts were exaggerated.

"I believe there is less liquor in New York now than 60 days ago;

know there are yet many hat you know of many places where pootleggers are operating but in sixy days more we will have cut down me of them.

"We cannot enforce the prohibiion law without honest agents. Give us honest agents and we will dry up the country within a short time."

A 9-pound son was born on Thursday Oct. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Schnabel, 1083, Harris st.

WIFE OF FARMER **ALMOST STARVED**

After Every Meal-Is Now Weil As Ever

Declaring she was actually starving to keep from suffering awful misery, Mrs. Amy Peterson, wife of a prosperous farmer of Lakeville, Mass., gave out a remarkable statement, recently, in connection with her relief through the use of Tanlac.

"Sometimes I wonder how I lived through it all," she said. "I would have attacks of acute indigestion nearly every time I ate anything. Those errible cramping pains and the distress from gas and bloating were almost unbearable and I just thought there was no hope for me.

"But now I'm eating anything and t feel as strong and well as I ever felt in my life. I've gained back all the weight I lost and six pounds besides and I know from my experience what Tanlac will do. 'It's the best medi-Tanlac is sold in Appleton by Voigt

Drug Co. and by leading druggists

PETTIBONE'S TO SHOP DOWNSTAIRS

ECONOMY BASEMENT

The October Sale

36 inch Percales 19c A good grade percale in attractive light and dark patterns and plain colors. Sold last year at 35c a yard.

36 inch Unbleached Muslin 12½c

Only limited amount of this special offering is available at this price. The material is of exceptional weight and count. 121/2c is less than the mill price. Sold last year at 32c a

Knitting Yarn 53c a Skein

The quality sold last year t 85c. It comes in red, grey, navy, black and white.

White Outing Flannel at 17c

27 inches wide, of good heavy quality. The same material sold last year at

Turkish Towels 23c

Heavy weight Turkish towels of good size and weight. They sold last year at 39c.

Crash Toweling 75c

Five yards of union linen crash toweling for 75c. The quality is unbleached and has ablue striped border. It sold last year at 23c a yard.

Extra Reductions

BEAR BRAND KNIT UNDERWAISTS for children. Every mother knows the quality. All sizes. Sold last year for 59c. SPECIAL AT 39c.

CHILDREN'S WOOL HOSE, fine ribbed, extra soft quality in black only. All sizes. Sold last year at 89c. SPECIAL **59**c pair. WOMEN'S WOOL HOSE in smart heather mixtures for

sport wear. Drop stitch weave. All sizes. 79c a pair. DUNLOP CREAM WHIPS with silver blades—the set complete with a brown earthen bowl. Last year's price 98c—SPECIAL 73c.

OIL MOPS, triangle shape, complete with handle. An extra heavy quality. Last year's price \$1.25-SPECIAL CEDAR POLISH for furniture and use with oil mops.

Comes in tin cans and is splendid for all sorts of polishing. Quart can SPECIAL 59c.

Cotton Double Blankets

Good blankets of extra heavy quality in grey with pink or blue borders. This is the large size, full 74 by 80 inches. The same blanket sold for \$4.95. **Q2 90** ncnes. The same blanket sold for \$4.95. \$3.29 last year. OCTOBER SALE PRICE

19c Knitted 19c Headwear Tocques-Tams-Hoods

One of the most startling things in the whole October Sale is this offering of knit headwear. Of course, we bought out the entire stock of a manufacturer-but even then the price is amazing. Here are knitted tocques, tams and hoods for grown-ups

and children. There are heavy brushed wool models, others are Shaker knit, Jumbo stitching and fancy weaves.

Every wanted plain shade is here and all sorts of fancy color combinations. The price would not pay for the material in any one - some in the lot were made to sell at \$1.50—THE ENTIRE ASSORTMENT IS MARKED AT 19c EACH.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

The October Sale



One of the Biggest Sellings of Coats in Our History is Now On

With Selections Daily Increased By Additional Arrivals from New York

Such a statement is a startling one—but it's true. The selling of coats in the October Sale is one of the biggest ready-to-wear events that this store has ever staged.

This enormous quantity of fine coats represents a big investment-made to bring these garments to you at the lowest prices the market affords.

We HAVE brought them and the strength of the low price appeal is demonstrated each day. This morning the express brought more and more coats and tomorrow morning will bring more. Each day the assortments become larger with the addition of so many new coats.

Selections are almost unlimited—every possible style that is good this year—every color, every fabric, every fur is included. Of course they are NOT "sale" coats, but the best qualities made. The Prices ARE sale prices, as you will find

There are splendid coats as low as \$27, among these assortments.

Velour Coat \$37.

A lovely velour of Zanzibar brown is used in this coat with beaverette collar and cuffs. Smart features include new flowing sleeves and shirred hips. The sleeves and skirt of the coat sport hand embroidery.

This becoming model is only

· Bolivia Coat \$48. Bolivia cloth in navy or brown is trimmed with beaverette collar and cuffs. The sleeves and the upper part of the coat are beautifully embroidered in silk. This is a flare model with exceptionally good lines.

It is only \$48.

Rich embroidery on the sleeves and sides gives distinction to this coat. The belted flare model and the beaverette collar and cuffs are new. This coat can be had in he new shade of Malay brown and

Velour Coat \$37.

Sorrento blue. An extra value at \$37.

Normandy Coat \$58.

Normandy cloth, a new material, makes this coat trimmed with wolf fur. The back is unusual with two wide box pleats that end in fringe tabs. There is a narrow tie belt at the waist and large

Moderately priced at \$58.

Tricotine Dresses \$16.75

Five models of exceptionally good looking tricotine dresses are to be had at this price. The frocks are trimmed with embroidery, with brocaded cyre ribbons, and with braid. Several are flaring in line, with extended hips, for the younger woman, others are conservative in style for the

These dresses are made of a material that will give excellent wear, the trimmings are colorful and becoming-Extra bargains at \$16.75.

Children's and Misses' Coats

Large showings of new coats for the junior miss, the flapper, and children. Made of velour, moussyne, chinchilla. Bolivia, cordina, polo cloth, Pollyanna and Normandie. Many have large fur collars of nutria, opossum, beaverette and squirrel. New shades of brown, Sorrento, navy, reindeer, scarlet and henna are shown.

These coats are to be had in sizes from 6 to 18 years. \$10. \$12.75 \$13.50 \$16.75

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